The Weather
Today—Showers and thundershowers.
Yesterday—High, 94; low, 75.

The Washington Post

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American Troops Sight Eiffel Tower; Soviet Forces Fight on German Soil

Hull Scoffs At Fears 'Big 4' Seek World Rule

Would Welcome Talk With Dewey; All United Nations To Be In on Plans

By Edward T. Folliard

Secretary of State Hull, looking to a full-dress conference of the United Nations this autumn to launch an international security organization, announced yesterday that he would "welcome" a non-partisan talk with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee for President.

Earlier, Mr. Hull had described as "utterly and completely unfounded" Governor Dewey's expressed fear that the Big Four of the Allies were headed for a military alliance that would coerce the rest of the world.

After a conference at the White House with President Roosevelt, who had just returned from his journey to Hawaii, Mr. Hull talked for an hour with reporters.

He told them that the technical experts of the Unites States, Britain, Russia and China, who will begin conversations next week at Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown, will erect the framework of the proposed international security organization. Thereafter, their ideas will be submitted to the other 30-odd governments among the United Nations.

Then, if it agreeable to all concerned, there will be a full-dress international conference in the autumn to bring the organization into being. Where this conference will be held, whether in this country or abroad, remains to be determined.

Not Up to Any Party

Mr. Hull feels that no single American political party can hope to swing such a vast world project and he is further convinced that unless the parties headed by President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey can unite on it the whole movement may collapse.

Without consulting anybody in the Government, Secretary Hull determined more than two years ago that he would try to keep the project of an international security organization out of American domestic politics.

Yesterday a reporter reminded Secretary Hull of this and asked him if he would welcome a conference with Governor Dewey to see if there was a basic meeting of minds. Mr. Hull made tihs reply:

"I welcome such conferences with others who come solely in a nonpartisan spirit and with a will and a disposition to sit down in conference and offer any feasible cooperation entirely free from personal political partisanship.

"I would welcome such a conference witn Governor Dewey."

Mr. Hull, in an answer to a question, confirmed the fact that John Foster Dulles, an adviser to

See HULL, Page 2, Column 6.

Nats, Chisox Tied, 0 to 0 in Second; Haefner Pitches

The Nats' Mickey Haefner and Chisox's Bill Dietrich were locked in a pitching duel last night as the two clubs battled in the second game of their series in Griffith Stadium. The score at the end of two innings stood: Chicago, 0; Nats, 0.

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Moses popped to Sullivan. Schalk filed to Spence. Cartright walked. Hodgin fouled to Yost. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Case singled to left. Case was picked off first. Dietrich to Trosky. Kuhel filed to Cartright. Spence fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING.

CHICAGO—Trosky filed deep to Case. Tucker grounded to Kuhel and beat the throw to first. Kuhel to Haefner. Tresh filed to Spence. Webb singled to right. Tucker stopping at second. Dietrich fanned. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

WASHINGTON—Powell popped to Webb. Webb threw out Guerra. Torres went out the same way. Nothing across.

Morgenthau Back From Battlefront

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has returned to his office following a trip to London and the Normandy battlefront. He observed the use of liberation currency in France and reported it had proved highly satisfactory.

Home From Tour

Allies to Occupy Germany, Japan, Roosevelt Pledges

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, back in the Capital yesterday from his Pacific tour, informed the world that Germany and Japan would be occupied by Allied troops regardless of when or how they surrender.

There will be no repetition, he said, of 1918, when Germany escaped full occupation by quitting when her homeland was menaced.

The President began catching up on routine business at the White House last night after returning from a 35-day trip that took him to Pearl Harbor and to Adak, in the Aleutian Islands.

He was met at the station by Secretary of State Hull and later he conferred with Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff.

Tomorrow he will have his first campaign strategy talk with his pice presidential running mate, Senator Harry S. Truman of Missouri, whom he has not seen since they were nominated by the Democratic National Convention a month ago.

Mr. Roosevelt's special train passed through 21 States during the two crossings of the continent, but he laughed at suggestions that some people thought his journey was political.

There were no political things in it, he said, adding that those who think they found politics in the trip know more about it than he does.

On the westward crossing shades were drawn and every precaution taken to prevent the public from knowing who was aboard. But on the return from Bremerton, Wash., where the President made a broadcast speech last Saturday night, he waved and nodded occasionally at crowds which gathered at railroad stations along the way.

Immediately upon his return speculation arose that he might be thinking of another conference soon with Prime Minister Churchill. The two leaders have not seen each other since last December, and it has been their practice to meet about every six months.

The rapid pace of the war in France lent further weight to the suggestion, voiced in diplomatic

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 6.

Truman Urges Army, Navy Consolidation

Says Pearl Harbor Revealed Need for Coordinated Setup

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Merger of the Army and Navy into one department of national security, is urged by Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

Writing in the current Collier's Magazine, Senator Truman presents evidence unearthed by the special Senate committee on the war program, of which he was chairman, to show what he termed the division of power and function in the field—"not one team and one huddle, but two teams and two huddles."

Revealed by Pearl Harbor

"As nothing else, Pearl Harbor revealed the danger that lies in a division of responsibilities," Truman contends.

He tells of a Navy plane grounded 10 days in Kansas through the loss of an aileron hinge. A nearby plant under Army contract had plenty of the hinges but couldn't release them under the contract. The plane had to contact Philadelphia, which in turn ordered the hinge from California.

Truman goes on to cite similar competition in the procurement of essential materials, of rivalry in claiming credit for the development of new equipment, of wastage and conflict inimical to the efficient conduct of war.

Would Start With Academies

"The end, of course," he writes, "must be the integration of every element of America's defense in one department under one authoritative, responsible head."

"By way of a good beginning," he advocates that West Point and Annapolis, "should not be continued as competitive institutions,

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 6.

Hysong's Wife Files Suit for Maintenance

MRS. MARTIN W. HYSONG

Mrs. Huldah M. Hysong, claiming she was forced to leave because of a black eye and other cruel treatment he dealt out, filed a maintenance suit yesterday in District Court against her husband, Martin W. Hysong, owner of the controlling interest in Hysong Realty Corp. and the Hysong Funeral Home, and estimated to be worth a half million dollars, according to the suit.

The plaintiff did not request a specific sum, but merely asked the court for a reasonable amount for her support while the suit is pending final trial. Mrs. Hysong said she married the funeral director in June, 1941, and left him last July 16, after he attacked her, resulting in the black eye and lacerations, which required three stitches in her scalp, she claimed.

Mrs. Hysong said her husband's income is not less than $30,000 annually and that he owned two houses, one her at 5916 16th st. nw., valued at $30,000, and another in Florida worth $20,000.

Formerly Lived in D. C.

Gen. Wharton Killed in France; 7th General Officer to Be Slain

Brig. Gen. James E. Wharton, formerly of 4413 Windom pl. nw. and former director of the Military Personnel Division, Services of Supply, was killed in action in France August 12, the War Department announced yesterday.

Details of how death occurred or the nature of the assignment were not revealed. Before he was ordered overseas last October he was assistant commander of the 80th Infantry Division at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

His wife, Mrs. Madelyn Burke Wharton, now resides at Staunton, Va., where their two sons, Edward, 16, and Robert, 15, are students at the Staunton Military Academy.

General Wharton was the seventh general officer of the Army to be killed in action since Pearl Harbor.

General Wharton was born December 2, 1894, in Elk, N. Mex., and upon graduating from A. and M. University, New Mexico, in 1917, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Army. He was promoted to captain three years later and advanced through the grades until 1942, when he was appointed a brigadier general. He was a graduate of Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.; the Coast Artillery School, the Command and General Staff School at Leavenworth, Kans., and Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal; the Army War College, and the Army Industrial College.

General Wharton served as instructor at the Infantry School from 1926 to 1929, and later at the Command and General Staff School.

Yanks Plunge 30 Miles Into South France

Seventh Army Seizes Five Road Centers; Patch Expands His Grip on Coast

BULLETIN

London, Friday, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—British press dispatches early today quoted the Turkish radio as saying that an Allied Mediterranean news bulletin reported that Allied forces had landed in Durazzo, Albania, across the Adriatic Sea from Italy.

Rome, Aug. 17 (AP).—Surging forward on a great 30-mile arc deep in southern France, the American Seventh Army today seized five important road centers deep behind the original beachheads, and forward elements plunged more than 30 miles into the Maritime Alps in the drive to join with Allied forces in northern France.

Along the coast the liberation armies drove through La Napoule, a village only 4 miles southwest of the famous resort town of Cannes, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

(The German high command said the Allies already had penetrated Cannes, and the Nazis had little hope of holding the town. The reports spoke of airborne landings northwest of the city and entrance of the city itself after sanguinary fighting.)

War's Greatest Pincers

The greatest pincers movement in the war was under way as the American sledge-hammer drive moved into Draguignan, 18 miles inland in a north-northwesterly direction from captured St. Raphael on the coast.

The town, a communications center, lies on a main highway 40 miles northeast of the great naval base of Toulon, and was the farthest inland of any towns specifically announced by headquarters as having been captured.

The advancing Seventh Army also seized Vidauban, 7 miles southwest of Draguignan, and in a southwesterly direction, the towns of Le Luc, Besse and Cuers, the latter 11 miles northeast of Toulon, and all road centers.

Seize Wide Coastal Strip

Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's troops had seized a coastal strip extending almost to Toulon on the west to Cannes on the east today, and it was possible that already the assault on Toulon had begun.

Headquarters said the opposition thus far consisted of elements of two German divisions. About 40 per cent of the enemy holding the assault area were battalions composed mostly of Russian war prisoners, Czechs and Poles, under German officers, and headquarters said "their combat efficiency and morale is not high."

The main assault of the Seventh Army was made in the boundary area between the two divisions

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 5.

Reds Surge Over Border Of Prussia

Cherniakhovsky's Army Brings War To Fatherland First Time in 30 Years

London (Friday), Aug. 18 (AP).—Russian troops for the first time in 30 years brought war forcefully to the German homeland yesterday in a surge which put the Red army onto the German East Prussian frontier along the Szeszuppe River in western Lithuania.

This historic honor fell to Third White Russian Army troops commanded by Gen. Ivan Cherniakhovsky, 37-year-old Jewish tank expert and the youngest full general in the Red army.

The Russians apparently surged onto the frontier in the area of Schirwindt, German border town, 42 miles southeast of Tilsit, East Prussian rail center, and 90 miles east of Konigsberg, East Prussian capital. The Szeszuppe River flows northward along the frontier from Schirwindt, and at one point is only about 30 miles east of Tilsit. It flows into Schirwindt from the east.

Cradle of Militarism

This peril to East Prussia, cradle of German militarism, highlighted all the action along the Eastern Front, but other Soviet armies which had broken across the Vistula River in central Poland 110 miles south of Warsaw also captured 20 localities in their fan-like sweep. The sweep threatened not only to outflank the German-held Polish capital but also threatened a breakthrough toward German Silesia, last reported only 75 miles beyond Soviet spearheads.

Continued street fighting was reported in Sandomierz, west bank stronghold 110 miles southeast of Warsaw, as the Russians sought to secure another key crossing.

East of Praga, industrial suburb of besieged Warsaw, Russian troops successfully beat off attacks by infantry and tanks, the Moscow bulletin said, as the Germans continued a bitter effort to weaken the noose closing on the old Polish capital.

Roll Toward Baltic Sea

North and west of Petseri in Estonia another Soviet army rolled on toward the Baltic Sea, chopping into scattered fragments the 200,000 German troops estimated to be trapped in Latvia and Estonia. More than 150 localities were seized.

German East Prussia, where decisive battles of the First World War were fought, now was imminently threatened by three powerful conquering Soviet armies along a front nearly 200 miles long, extending from northern Poland at a point below the annexed Suwalki triangle northward beyond the Niemen River in northern Lithuania.

German soil has been touched upon previous in this war, but in no decisive fashion.

Yanks Threaten Paris

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN LIGHTNING DRIVES—Arrows indicate main Allied thrusts yesterday in the battle area west of Paris. United States Third Army forces were pushing closer to the French metropolis with the capture of Dreux, Chartres, Chateaudun and Orleans. To the northwest Allies continued pincers-pressure on the pocket between Caen and Argentan

16,434 Killed

Battle for France Cost Army 112,673 Casualties in 2 Months

One price of military progress in France was indicated yesterday in announcement of Army casualties there through August 6. Dead, wounded and missing in the two-month period totaled 112,673, or more than 1800 a day since the landings on June 6.

Losses in the last two weeks of the present drive were not included in the announcement by Acting Secretary of War John J. McCloy. June 6 to August 6 dead totaled 16,434, wounded 76,535, and missing 19,704.

This rate is only slightly under that of the bloody two-month Meuse-Argonne offensive in 1918, when dead and wounded totaled 110,000.

Total World War Two Army casualties as reported through July 29 were given by McCloy as 45,491 killed, 113,977 wounded, 42,102 missing and 43,205 taken prisoner. These compilations include the Normandy figures stated above, except for the week July 29 to August 6.

A check against Navy casualty lists shows that United States armed forces already have suffered in excess of 300,000 dead, wounded, missing and prisoners. Next of kin have been informed in 299,474 cases, but figures for the most recent fighting in France, Italy and the Marianas have not been announced.

Naval, Marine and Coast Guard losses, announced by the Navy, are 22,665 dead, 17,819 wounded, 9746 missing and 4469 taken prisoner since Pearl Harbor.

The Army's figures for operations in France showed a sharp increase over the last announcement on August 3, due to inclusion of Air Forces casualties in yesterday's total.

In reviewing the war progress, McCloy emphasized the military importance of French forces.

"The invasion in the south," he said, "see the first entry into France of the main elements of the French army, about to participate in the liberation of their homeland."

Other armed forces scattered throughout occupied France—French Forces of the Interior—are causing Germans widespread difficulties, he declared, by blowing up bridges and wrecking trucks and trains.

In general, he said, the landings on the Mediterranean coast of

See McCLOY, Page 2, Column 8.

Jump Ahead of Judgment Day

Most Vichy Officials Fleeing As Paris Echoes Allied Guns

Parisians Pray On Eve of Hour Of Deliverance

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Paris, on the eve of deliverance after four years of Nazi captivity, was prayerful, gay, rebellious and hungry capital tonight as the thunder of guns announced the approach of Allied armies. The German command appealed to the people to remain calm.

The Paris correspondent for the German Transocean news service, who apparently was preparing for a quick departure along with the rest of the Germans, said that the city's transportation was completely paralyzed.

Police on Strike

In a report broadcast by the Berlin radio this correspondent said that the subway was shut down and people were walking or cycling to work—if they went to work at all.

The Paris police, the correspondent said, have been on strike since Tuesday in protest over appointment of a new high police official. There is no gas or coal for cooking in the capital, and it has been necessary to supply the populace with hot meals from central communal kitchens, he said.

This afternoon for the first time the intermittent thunder of guns was reported heard in Paris, indicating the nearness of the Allied advance forces.

But Parisians apparently were not down-hearted. The Nazi correspondent admitted that persons listening to a concert in the square in front of the Palais Royal were in high spirits.

5000 Guardsmen Left in City Periled By Foe and Patriots

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Swiss reports said tonight that most members of the Vichy government had fled to Berlin, leaving 5000 mobile guardsmen of doubtful loyalty guarding the panicky "Laval-Petain capital," menaced by Allied liberating armies and a multitude of patriots storming ahead of them.

The Maqui resistance groups and others began a systematic destruction of German and Vichy defenses in France — derailing trains, surrounding isolated garrisons in southern France and along the Swiss frontier, cutting down notorious Axis sympathizers on their "black lists," and in general moving in well-defined courses laid out by Allied chieftains.

A dispatch to Der Bund, Bern newspaper in Switzerland, told of the flight out of Vichy by French cabinet ministers, but no specific information was given regarding Pierre Laval, chief of government, nor of Marshal Henri Petain, the chief of state who took over when it appeared France and the Allied cause was lost in 1940.

Brig. Gen. Joseph Koenig, head of the French Forces of the Interior, said tonight his men were atacking German convoys with "considerable losses" to the enemy's men and material.

Specialized teams, he reported, cut eight important bridges and forced the Germans to abandon "many" important railroad lines,

See VICHY, Page 2, Column 2.

Palace Grounds Struck

Robot Fury Mounts as Dead Are Dug Out of Wreckage

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Rescue squads removed dead from the debris of houses and shops, from wrecked buses and street pavements today after one of the heaviest night attacks of flying bombs in two weeks.

The attacks were resumed at dawn as the rescue work continued.

For several hours last night the Nazis sent waves of robots across the Channel at frequent intervals. RAF fighters stopped some of the missiles.

At some places on the southeast coast, bathers and picnickers seeking respite from the heat carried on while antiaircraft shells sprayed the sea for a mile or so offshore.

One robot fell on the busy cross streets of one south England town at shopping time yesterday. Some persons stood in line to purchase fish while others waited for buses. The bomb killed a number of them and injured others. Many were trapped under the wreckage of a bus. Two drivers were killed.

In another town women waiting in a shopping line rushed to a narrow alley for shelter when a flying bomb plunged toward them. As they reached the alley the bomb struck a wall above and they were buried in the wreckage.

The bombs have blown out windows in Buckingham Palace and have damaged two other landmarks —Dr. Samuel Johnson's house and Butchers' Hall, it was disclosed today.

The King and the remainder of the Royal Family were absent when a bomb fell less than a half mile from the palace early in the morning.

Four Paris Bastions Fall Before Swift Tank Thrust

Yanks Within 35 Miles of Capital; Nazis Mass Escape Barges in Seine

BULLETIN:

Stockholm, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—A Moscow radio broadcast in the German language, heard here tonight, said that Allied troops had entered Paris.

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The U. S. 12th Army group captured 9754 Germans in the 48-hour period ending last Tuesday midnight, it was announced officially tonight.

London, Friday, Aug. 18 (U.P.).—British listeners quoted Radio Morocco early today as reporting the Vatican has been conferring with the belligerents with a view to preserving Paris.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force (Friday), Aug. 18 (AP).—A new whirlwind American tank offensive, toppling four main bastion cities before Paris, swept within 35 miles of the French capital today nad only 20 miles from the Seine River, where a broken German Seventh Army was massing barges and ferries in a desperate attempt to escape annihilation.

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's hard-driving columns were closing in fast, and 500 barges and scores of ferries waiting in the Seine for the fleeing German columns faced a terror from the skies, where Allied air might lies in wait, worse than any the Nazis inflicted at Dunkerque.

The fortress cities of Chartres, Orleans, Dreux and Chateaudun fell to the triumphant columns which spread on 13 miles east of Chartres and forced the Aunay River, from where the spire of the Eiffel Tower could be seen lifting above Paris 35 miles beyond.

(The London radio said U. S. spearheads had reached "the outskirts of Paris." The Germans declared the capital was "a front line city" with the thunder of distant guns echoing in the streets, and that the Americans were attacking St. Arnoult, 23 miles from Paris, and Epernon, 25 miles from Versailles.)

Sent Reeling in Retreat

Meanwhile, the Canadians shattered powerful enemy defenses east and south of Caen with a surprise offensive that overran such strongholds as Troarn and Vimont, forced the Dives River as deep as 25 miles southeast of Caen and sent the Germans reeling in a general retreat from positions which had blocked drives toward Paris and Le Havre since D-Day.

Of most imminent peril to the battered Seventh Germany Army, fleeing the Falaise trap in Normandy, was a northern column

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Fire Destroying Harbour Grace, Fliers 'Jump Off'

Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—A huge fire raged out of control here tonight and authorities feared this little coastal town, famed as the takeoff for many transatlantic flights 15 years ago, was doomed.

The fire, starting in a small tannery, by 3 p. m. had destroyed 130 homes and 25 stores. The population of 3200 was evacuated safely.

More than 2000 men were fighting the blaze, but equipment was inadequate and there appeared little hope of saving a remaining 100 buildings in the 400-year-old town.

Damage was expected to total more than two million dollars.

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Bombers Drive On To Bar Nazi Flight

War Sidelights

Allies Purge Nazi-Hired Italian Spies

Rome, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—The Allies have executed 16 German-hired Italian spies and "many more" have been sentenced to death recently, it was revealed tonight.

Well over 100 enemy agents have been arrested, mostly in Rome.

An Allied statement warned that Allied intelligence has the names of many Italians engaged in spying or who plan to help the Germans.

It urged such persons to give up now.

"Those who have been executed did not give themselves up," it said. "All those who have given themselves up are still alive."

Rommel Recovering

New York, Aug. 17 (INS).—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is "on the verge of recovery," Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast quoted Rommel as saying: "The English again have reported me dead. But they have done so before and I am still alive.

"I'm afraid they will have to get used to that."

Professor's Lost Son Found Safe In Mountains

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 17 (Spcl.).—Johnny Creswell, 3½-year-old son of Prof. Reginald Creswell of West Virginia University, was restored to his parents this morning after they had endured a night of fears while a group of 150 Jefferson men combed the mountains east of the Shenandoah River here for the boy who had disappeared late Wednesday afternoon.

Restored, he showed no harm for the experience; apparently had suffered no fright.

He was found in the mountains 200 yards from the cabin. He told his parents he had almost been tramped upon by one of the searchers.

He disappeared while playing with another boy in the Mountain Mission section. The Creswells had just arrived to occupy the Francis Daniels cabin for two weeks while the father did some professional work. The Creswell car broke down while they were trying to get word to Charles Town for aid, and a truck driver finally relayed the appeal. Mayor G. P. Morison, State police and county peace officers responded.

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

THIS IS the Allied reply to the indicated German strategic plan of abandoning the plains of southern and western France to make a defense along the line of the Seine and the high broken ground running down to the Mediterranean and known as the "Massif Central." The new landing cuts in behind the line of that massif, and opens the way for a campaign up the Valley of the Rhone to its headwaters. It is, roughly, the line taken by Julius Caesar when he conquered Gaul for the Romans—though it has this difference, that Caesar worked through the passes to reach the middle Rhone Valley instead of starting at the sea and working north.

The advantages of the move are several. At the start, the new invasion must face a good deal of rough country where the arms in which the Allies are superior—tanks and planes—are less important than the ordinary infantry soldier and his artillery support. But the belt is thin; once really into the Rhone Valley, the invasion will have country in which it can roll, and in which it can only be held back by similar concentrations of mechanical arms. Now on the Russian border and in the plain country of France there are similar heavy demands upon the Nazi mobile forces; and one more demand may be just about as much as they can meet. Put it this way—the push into the south of France is calculated to engage the last of the German mobile forces. They may stop it; may stop the Russians and the drive in central France; but it will take all they have.

SECONDLY, the Nazi forces in France are now required to fight back in a strategic sense. A breakthrough up the Valley of the Rhone or at the center will send the Allied army that made it onto the back of the other German force. A commander who faces such a prospect never operates quite as well or as intelligently as one without similar prospects. Morale suffers all the way from the general staff down to the private in the line; and this is not a vague, intangible matter in the case of an army like the German, where morale has become so difficult a problem that it is necessary to detail 200,000 men to hold the "rocket coast" for no other purpose than the maintenance of morale.

Thirdly, there is every prospect that as a result of the operation we shall gain not one or two, but several good ports on the continent in a state of repair. If the invasion in the south can be made to stick (as there is every reason to believe that it can) no port between recently taken Nantes and Marseille can be called safe for the Germans. They hardly have time to evacuate; they cannot really have time to indulge in the usual program of destruction. The very least we should get from this invasion is two or three good harbors.

THERE ARE few really indicative details on the invasion itself yet. The preliminary announcement said something like 800 ships were involved, which compares with 300 in the Normandy landing and 2000 in the invasion of Sicily. Either the force here is very much smaller or the Allied headquarters have decided to falsify the information. The possibility of the latter is much increased by the announcement that the drive took place along a 100-mile front—many times longer than that in either Normandy or Sicily. If there are really enough troops for a front of this size, more than 800 ships would be needed—or else the invasion is a pushover, which is meeting little resistance and was not expected to meet much.

Aerial Warfare Widespread in Changing Weather

London, Aug. 17 (AP).—Heavy forces of Allied medium bombers struck 40 miles behind the Troarn-Falaise battle line in cloudy weather today, ranging along the Risle River for the second straight day in a smashing drive aimed at sealing off the retreat route of the trapped German Seventh Army.

Fighter bombers stabbed deeper inland over France and Belgium and into Germany itself. They struck at enemy supply lines as far east as Brussels and Reims, and continued into Germany, strafing and dive-bombing enemy communications.

Unfavorable weather retarded daylight operations after a night of heavy punishment dealt by the RAF against the Baltic ports of Kiel and Stettin. The RAF dumped 70,000 heavy incendiary bombs and a great weight of high explosives against these ports, while swift Mosquito bombers slammed blockbusters into Berlin for the third consecutive night.

Rails, Communications Hit

As weather improved later in the afternoon over the continent, planes struck at the quadrangle formed by Rouen, Brussels, Reims and Orleans, aiming principally at rail lines and communications.

From Italy planes which flew more than 6000 sorties Tuesday and Wednesday over the southern French front lashed out again today, against Ploesti in Romania, one of the few remaining major oil sources for the Germans, and at rail traffic in Yugoslavia. Heavy bombers made the attacks.

The British-based United States Eighth Air Force heavy Fortresses and Liberators were inactive during the day. It was more than two years ago that the first dozen United States heavies crossed the channel and dropped 18 tons of bombs on rail yards at Rouen. Since then about 1,750,000 individual crossings have been made by Eighth Airforce crews in 301,000 sorties.

VICHY

From Page 1.

including the Toulouse-Orleans and Montlucon-Bourges routes.

Among the successes listed were the surrender of a German garrison of 500 men at Brieve Tuesday.

The French patriots were fighting across much of France, in some cases with armor, in many with mortars and other heavy arms.

A frontier dispatch to the Lausanne (Switzerland) Gazette said Maqui forces had launched an attack on the Fort de l'Ecluse in the Ain Department near the French-Swiss frontier, and that factory workers in [illegible] to orders from Gen. Charles de Gaulle had gone on strike in Montbeliard, 35 miles west of Basel.

Maquis armed only with rifles and submachineguns and wearing tricolored brassards as their only uniform swarmed down from the hills to meet the French forces which landed on the south coast of France Tuesday morning, delayed dispatches related today.

"We saw the fleets coming in from our lookouts in the hills, so we came down to help," said one Maqui leader.

These Maquis attacked the German positions from the rear, killing many and taking some prisoners. Others met the Americans on the beaches and guided them through minefields and pointed out pillboxes for destruction.

In connection with reports that the Vichy government was disintegrating, its officials were said to be transferring authority in many places to persons who had held office before the armistice with the Germans in 1940.

W. Va. Airman Returns After 56 Missions

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—Capt. Marvin H. Porterfield, jr., United States Marines, returned to his home here yesterday for a furlough after 18 months in the Southwest Pacific as a dive bomber. He completed 56 combat missions during this tour of duty with Bombing Banshees.

Maj. Whitley Honored

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—For meritorious service on Bougainville, in the Solomon Islands, Maj. Ayer C. Whitley, of Palmyra, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Fighting Frenchwomen

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

IN BRITTANY—Women members of the French Forces of the Interior chat in a street in Guincamp, Brittany, where they are serving as guides and scouts for the Allies. With grenades slung at their belts they assist in mopping up operations against Germans in captured towns

WAR

From Page 1.

which captured Dreux and burst across the Eure River, only 20 miles west of the Seine, now a formidable moat with its bridges blasted.

Supreme headquarters lifted a week's veil of secrecy to reveal the fresh drive toward Paris, whose spearheads were 65 to 80 miles east of last reported positions around Le Mans and traveling with a bewildering speed that promised to hasten the hour of France's complete liberation.

Nazi Resistance Melting

German resistance melted in the fury of the American onslaught along the 65-mile front, and even the great gateway city of Orleans, 65 miles south of Paris, fell with astonishing swiftness.

Here the American armored tide, flanking Paris on the south, was in a position to turn south between the gaps of the Seine and Loire Rivers, and catch some German forces in a nutcracker movement in concert with the Seventh Army's new invasion drive up from the Riviera 400 miles to the south.

American forces seized Chartres in a seven-hour fight against a reinforced garrison. Then they plowed straight ahead and, once across the Aunay River, were less than an hour's automobile ride from Paris.

Also Hit Western Flank

Their comrades on the north, trying to box the Germans' shattered army against the Seine, also were driving hard against the western flank of the enemy's Fifteenth Army, which stands in northeastern France among the robot bomb roosts along the Channel coasts.

Less than 25 miles northeast of their new-won base of Dreux lay Mantes, whose big bridge across the Seine still stands despite repeated bombings and is one of the few affording the fleeing Germans an easy crossing.

At the same time, the Canadian First Army seized Falaise, and blasted the Caen hinge wide open with a "mystery drive" that carried them 10 miles east of Falaise in a powerful thrust across the Dives River, a barrier which has plagued the Allies since D-Day.

Northern Positions Crumbling

All German positions in the north appeared crumbling under the shock of the Canadian attack, for Troarn, Dives River fortress east of Caen, also fell.

The escape hatch out of the Falaise trap was now narrowed to 4 miles, and German and American tanks slugged it out above Argentan, where the doughboys are trying to close the gap.

Driving straight down the shortest road to Paris, the Canadians seized Vimont, graveyard of a British drive a few weeks ago, and St. Pierre-sur-Dives, 17 miles southeast of Caen. Canadian forces east of Falaise crossed the Dives and were attacking Montreuil.

This drive might be intended to head off the Germans fleeing northeast from their disasters in Normandy and the menace of American tanks pounding east from Dreux.

Remnants Disorganized

Those Germans who remained inside the Normandy pocket—no more than 20 miles wide and from 4 to 15 miles deep—milled about as disorganized guerilla bands frantically trying to escape, a British staff officer said. They numbered no more than 50,000.

The bulk of the enemy armored force had escaped, but it was under terrific aerial attack, and 30 tanks were knocked out Wednesday by warplanes which bombed five bridges west of the Seine.

Canadians were engaged in some of the heaviest fighting of the Normandy campaign before pivotal Falaise, 21 miles south of Caen, was captured.

The American Third Army lanced toward the heart of France at a speed which outdid the Avranches breakthrough, and the stakes were even greater. This might well be the battle of France. The other was the battle of northwestern France.

The Avranches stakes were not inconsiderable, for it was announced that in this drive the Third Army alone knocked out 100,000 Germans—11,000 killed, 41,300 captured, and 47,500 wounded.

French resistance forces began attacks on the Germans in Chartres even before the first wave of motorized American infantry rumbled in and prevented the enemy from dynamiting the postoffice. The Germans managed, however, to blow up the water and power plants and numerous monuments.

But the pride of Chartres, its famed cathedral with the twin spires, was undamaged save for nicks in the stone of its towers.

Flank Extended 200 Miles

The capture of Orleans extended the American southern flank along the Loire for a distance of around 200 miles upstream from Nantes.

Between them and the Allied invasion forces from the Mediterranean was a hapless German army under constant harassing attack from French patriot forces, ranging boldly across the countryside in great strenth.

Orleans, like the other key cities in the Paris defenses, fell yesterday, and the direction or extent of the drive beyond historic Orleans was not known.

This might be a flanking thrust designed to squeeze the Germans from Paris without costly street fighting which might leave the once-gay capital of France in ruins.

FRANCE

From Page 1.

holding the region where the landings were made, and "this factor together with the preliminary bombing contributed to the enemy's confusion," headquarters said.

Flying Start, Eisenhower Says

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied supreme commander in the West, sent a message to Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Mediterranean commander, stating that evidently the southern France operation had "gotten off to a flying start." Wilson replied he had been "very gratified by the progress so far."

An Allied announcement said liberation forces had driven inland through the Argens Valley and along the Marseilles, chief seaport of France.

Hold Large Segment

This drive had taken the coastal ridge known as Chaine des Maures. Oher columns had penetrated into this mountain mass, taking, Collobrieres, nestled in the valley of the same name.

The liberators were firmly established on a 500-square-mile segment of the French Riviera. A continuous stream of reinforcements, supplies and equipment was pouring in, and the beachhead was expanding steadily.

The Allied command said the troops had swept up the coastal towns of St. Tropez, Ste. Maxime, St. Raphael, Frejus and Le Lavandou and the inland towns of Le Muy, Le Luc and Lorgues Collobrieres.

Continuous Front Formed

"All elements of the beachhead forces have been joined to form a continuous front arching inland with anchor points over 50 airline miles apart," Patch announced.

Although determined resistanee was encountered at some places, there so far was no massing of enemy troops preparatory to launching counterattacks such as the Germans made at Salerno and Anzio in Italy, which almost drove the Allies back into the sea.

On the contrary, airmen reported a complete lack of antiaircraft fire except at Marseilles and Toulon. This indicated the Germans may be pulling back guns which survived the terrific bombings preceding the landings.

As three veteran American infantry divisions which separated the landings pressed ahead, more American troops and a great French force were pouring ashore. Tanks and big M-10 tank destroyers were among the equipment landed.

A War Hero Comes Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FATHER HUGS HIM—Sergt. Paul Huff, winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at the Anzio beachhead in Italy, is greeted with a hug by his father, Isham Huff, upon his arrival at Chattanooga, Tenn., in an Army plane en route to his home in the nearby town of Cleveland, Tenn. A nephew and three nieces at right look on in apparent awe-struck admiration

Nazi 7th Army Crumbles Amid Stark Horror

By Richard D. McMillan

With British Forces in Normandy, Aug. 17 (U.P.).—British and Canadian troops slashing into the remnants of the German Seventh Army today left the woods and roads thick with German dead. They are inside the German lines, south of Falaise, cutting the retreating Germans into small groups and then slaughtering them. In the words of one tough sergeant, they were enjoying a "hell-raising bender."

The Canadians in two days have captured over 3000 prisoners. British units are taking about 500 prisoners a day, with many more killed daily.

So swift is the Allied pursuit that the Germans hardly have time to get guns into position against our endless columns of armor and infantry.

"We can't fight. We are dead beat," one prisoner said.

Some prisoners said they were kept in the fighting lines by the revolves of their officers.

It was plain that the elite SS panzer divisions were fighting two enemies—moral and physical disintegration within the pocket and the thunderous day and night assaults by the Allies.

Over a hundred square miles of the ever-narrowing pocket battles were going on at every elevation and every crossroads. Now our power has room to move and it is launched on its prey in full cry.

The scene is a mirage of stark horror. As far as can be seen the earth has become flat. Villages and orchards are razed, and the dead lie everywhere.

Near a powdered ruin which was a village, SS dead had been buried in a field.

They will have to be reburied because bombs and shells have unearthed the torn corpses.

Among recent prisoners taken were three Russian youths said to be 10, 12 and 15 years old.

They said they were taken as civilians on the eastern front, were offered jobs and went to work for the Todt engineering organization.

"Then when we got to the front we were given rifles and told to fight," they sadi.

HULL

From Page 1.

Governor Dewey on foreign policy, had visited the State Department to join in talks about a world peace organization.

In Albany, Governor Dewey had no immediate comment to make on Secretary Hull's indirect invitation to him for a non-partisan conference.

James C. Hagerty, the GOP nominee's executive assisant, told reporters that "the Governor earnestly hopes that Mr. Hull's assurances of protection of the rights of minorities and small nations are sufficient."

Hagerty said that Governor Dewey would not make any further comment on the exchange that grew out of his Wednesday statement. In this Dewey remarked that "if we get off on the wrong foot of cynical power politics we have lost the war before we have won it."

Reaction Along Party Lines

Reaction on Capitol Hill was pretty much along party lines. It was noted, however, that many "internationalists" outside of politics were gratified that Governor Dewey's views were so much like those of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull.

Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, took a crack at Dewey for dragging foreign policy into the 1944 campaign. After quoting Dewey as saying that an international security league was a bipartisan objective, Connally said:

"If it is a bipartisan objective, why should Governor Dewey make a Luftwaffe air attack on the impending Dumbarton Oaks Conference before it convenes. Upon the basis of mere unconfirmed rumor as to what may occur at the conference, Governor Dewey's statement is calculated to handicap the conference in advance and threatens the injection of partisan politics . . . Let us not drag down into the mire of partisan politics this great undertaking in behalf of world peace and the prevention of another war . . ."

Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Democratic Campaign Committee, said:

"Governor Dewey's statement I regard as a cynical and shocking act of political sabotage against the peace of the world . . . This reckless statement should be a warning to the people of the country to make certain not only that our present foreign policy shall not be interrupted by a change of Presidents, but that we shall have a Senate in which there is an overwhelming majority for the bipartisan international policy of the Administration:"

Senator Tunnell (D., Del.) said that the Albany blast had brought "Mr. Dewey back to where he was four years ago when he first climbed aboard this political carousel and started 'round and 'round."

Isolationism Charged

"He was then on the isolationist side of the circle," Senator Tunnell continued. "Dewey's vacillation on the question of world peace is a preview of what would happen to effective international cooperation in the event he became President."

TRUMAN

From Page 1.

fostering rivalries that never die down.

"At some point in the final period of instruction, switch the cadets to Annapolis and the Middies to West Point. Break up the tradition that the Army and Navy are separate and distinct, with the success of one endangering the success of the other."

Tired? Yes! He's Just 15

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GERALD HADDON, Chicago Coast Guardsman, who was sent back to the United States after he reported "too tired to get up" following 13 landings on the Normandy coast. The reason? Investigation revealed that he was only 15 years old

Dewey Slates Major Talks Sept. 7 and 8

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 17 (AP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, still jousting with the National Administration over aims of the Washington four-power security talks, announced tonight he would make major campaign speeches at Philadelphia, September 7, and Louisville, Ky., September 8.

The Republican presidential nominee thus may begin his active speaking drive in two States listed in the politically doubtful column. However, James C. Hagerty, executive assistant, said another speech might be scheduled prior to the Philadelphia engagement.

The Dewey plans were disclosed in a statement by Paul Lockwood, the Governor's secretary, that the nominee had accepted an invitation from the Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, headed by State Senator Harvey Taylor, for the Philadelphia address.

Dewey will speak in Convention Hall at Philadelphia, where in 1940 he lost the Republican presidential nomination to Wendell L. Willkie.

The address will be broadcast nationally, as will the Louisville speech. Whether Dewey will continue on a campaign swing or return to Albany has not been determined, Hagerty said.

Dewey's mate, Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, will open his speaking campaign at French Lick, Ind., September 9. He will address the Indiana Republican Editorial Association.

Dewey will speak in the Louisville armory at the close of a two-day biennial conference of the National Federation of Republican Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago.

Lockwood announced the federation, which he said consisted of 4000 clubs with a membership of 300,000 would inaugurate in connection with the address a series of "neighborhood listening-in parties" throughout the Nation for club members and friends.

ROOSEVELT

From Page 1.

and military circles, that another war and postwar council might be in order.

There had been reports, later proved erroneous, that Mr. Churchill might show up at the Honolulu conferences which Mr. Roosevelt held with Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz. As it developed, that conference was an all-American affair.

It was at a news conference, during the last lap of the 15,000-mile journey, that Mr. Roosevelt made his first definite assertion that Germany and Japan cannot hope to avoid Allied occupation.

Berlin, he recalled, dodged occupation after the last war by negotiating an armistice. If we let them quit this time, he said, the next generation will be told that Germany won the war.

There is an interesting psychology study not only of the German people but of their military command, he said, a characteristic to throw up the sponge when their borders are menaced because they don't want Germany overrun.

Would Isolate Japan

As for Japan, the Chief Executive declared that nation must be sealed off from the peace-loving world until she proves herself willing and able to live with peaceful countries.

He repeated that American defense bases must be established in the Pacific to thwart any future aggression.

On his trip north to Adak aboard a cruiser the President with within 900 miles of Japanese territory.

He will discuss his observations tomorrow morning with congressional leaders, but he said he does not expect to make a formal report to Congress.

The President returned tanned and jovial from a trip which began the night of July 13. After one day at Hyde Park, his special train moved westward to Chicago, where Mr. Roosevelt conferred briefly with Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, and thence to San Diego, where he made his fourth term acceptance speech on July 20. Then he sailed for Pearl Harbor.

Through the three reporters and one radio representative who accompanied him, he expressed appreciation to the country's newspapers and radio stations for preserving the secrecy of his journey, in accordance with the voluntary censorship code.

Terror Reigns In Nazi Part Of Florence

Rome, Aug. 17 (AP).—Eighth Army troops fought today for the fourteenth day to clear Florence of Germans as patriots, filtering through the lines, reported Nazi terrorism in the no-man's-land of the ancient art city.

Although the Allied military government was hauling in tons of food for residents that part of the city in Allied hands, the patriots told of a grave food situation in the disputed area, where flying bullets kept all indoors.

Nazis once turned tank guns on civilians, refugees related.

An Allied communique said reconnaissance patrols were active along the Arno River from Florence westward to the sea. There was no major change in the disposition of troops along the front in the mountains east of the Upper Tiber Valley. Advanced forces now occupy a number of high points until lately held by the enemy, the communique said.

Hungarians' Offer to Free Jews Accepted

The State Department announced last night that the United States and Great Britain have accepted the offer of the Hungarian government for the release of Jews and that Anglo-American authorities will arrange to take care of Hungarian Jews who reach neutral or United Nations territory.

The announcement, made jointly with the British government in London, said that the International committee of the Red Cross had transmitted to the governments of the United Kingdom and the United States and offer of the Hungarian government regarding the emigration and treatment of Jews.

The State Department said: "The Governments of the United Kingdom and the United States emphasized that in accepting the offer which has been made, they do not in any way condone the action of the Hungarian government in forcing the emigration of Jews as an alternative to persecution and death."

Notification of these assurances, the department said, is being given to the governments of neutral countries who are being requested to permit the entry of Jews who heach their frontiers from Hungary.

Luttrell Reunion Scheduled Sunday

Winchester, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.)—The twenty-fourth annual reunion of the Luttrell family will be held Sunday at Shockeysville. The day's program will start at 10:30 and will continue into the late afternoon. There will be a picnic lunch at noon. The family which came to Virginia from England in 1755 and has since settled in many of the States is expected to draw a large representation this year.

McCLOY

From Page 1.

France between Cannes and points near Toulon were "a model of effective organization, cooperation of all services and vigor of action."

McCloy revealed that although the Germans had more naval coastal batteries in this area than on similar stretches of the English channel, these guns were scarcely used against the Allies, so effective was prelanding bombing and bombardment.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Sidney Hillman tells "The Truth About PAC" in this week's New Republic magazine out today—15c newsstands.

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The Federal Diary

By Ruth D. Brown
Subbing for Jerry Kluttz

ASF Civilians 'Kick' As Officers Exercise

Civilian employes at Army Service Forces have been kicking because some Army officers there continue to take "exercise time" off in the afternoon regardless of Gen. Brehon Somervell's 54-hour-week order, in which he emphasized that the military especially must be on duty 9 hours a day. "Why must we civilians lose an hour's sleep every morning, rush through breakfast to get to work by 7:15, when some of our uniformed employes work less than 8 hours a day? They even get veterans' preference," fumes one. Another writes, "Why some of them are even on their vacations!" The War Department maintains this is not an over-all situation, but admits that in some cases these things are so. They have taken steps to correct it.

ASF staff officers met the other day and entered into a "gentlemen's agreement." They decided that hereafter where civilians and officers in the same office are required to observe the nine-hour day, officers will not take afternoon time. Such leave was authorized in May, 1943, by a War Department order which directed Army officers who do not instruct troops in the field to take afternoon time from their desks for physical exercise in the open air or in air-conditioned rooms, whenever possible. Interpretation of "whenever possible" was left up to branch and section chiefs.

General Somervell's no-lease clause is also interpreted by section chiefs. Only in cases of dire personal necessity should vacation leave be granted, the chiefs were advised. If you have a good enough case, however, you can get a vacation . . . Two additions at Office of Price Administration are Arthur K. Fisher, newly appointed head of specialtiees and imports for the food price division, and Franklin Gindick, head of fresh fruits and vegetables . . . Federal Bureau of Investigation employes and their families got together this week for a tomato contest. S. T. Tracy, assistant director of the bureau, brought the three most beautiful tomatoes; R. E. Smith, special agent, had the heaviest tomato, one pound eight ounces, and Mrs. E. P. Coffey, wife of the head of FBI's lab, had the most perfect and largest tomato. Winners will receive a scroll sealed with a paper tomato.

War Production Board has a typist who cannot see her work. She is Catherine Miley of Silver Spring, Md., who has been blind since birth. She uses a dictaphone. When she make a mistake, and that happens rarely, she alweys catches it. She sets up tabulations correctly and types columns of figures sometimes two and three pages long. There is no difference in the weight of the paper used for her two white carbons and that for her green one, but she never mixes them. After the war, Catherine wants to write fiction. She powders her own nose, applies her own lipstick, and even polishes her own nails. And her favorite color, she says, is red. . . Government war expenditures last month totaled $7,355,000,000, a decrease of 7.6 per cent from June.

BUS STORIES: The manpower shortage has hit local transportation facilities. New drivers sometimes take the long way home, especially if that way leads through the Pentagon, and sometimes they don't get home at all. No one seems to know what happened to the bus driver who stopped at Potomac Yards, on his way to Alexandria from Washington, announced, "This is as far as I can go," and left. One of the passengers drove to his home, and a second took over for the remainder of the run. And there's the confused driver on his first trip through the Pentagon who wandered dazedly around the lanes in front of the building for 10 minutes and finally asked his passengers, "Doesn't anybody know how to get in?" Not one of the 21 riders could help him.

Bus drivers have made out-of-towners feel that Washington isn't such a big friendless city after all. One of them in northeast Washington offers "country bus service." It often goes around the block to take a rider to his door, stops at unmarked corners, and often late at night it waits as long as five miuutes for a Sibley Hospital nurse . . . The nicest driver we know is one who has a late-at-night Washington-to-Arlington run. Each night when he comes to Rosslyn, he cheers the newcomers trying to force their way into the door, "Come on in, folks! There's always room on the roof garden."

Virginia Editor Named To Censorship Post

By the Associated Press

Tom Hanes, managing editor of the Norfolk Ledger Dispatch, has been named to succeed Powell Glass, of Lynchburg, as liaison man between the Office of Censorship and Virginia newspapers, aides to Byron Price, director of censorship, said yesterday.

Major Glass requested to be relieved of the assignment because of other duties.

The post, described by the censorship office as "a sort of missionary job" to help in dissemination of information and policies, is unpaid and on an informal basis. The change will be effective within a few weeks.

Northern Va. Patrons Air School Ideas

Manassas, Va., Aug. 17 (Spl.).—Nearly 300 delegates from civic groups in Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria and other northern Virginia areas met in Manassas today and submitted to Dr. George H. Denny, chairman of the School Study Commission of Virginia, a series of recommendations designed to improve the administration of public schools in the State.

Dr. Denny heard specific suggestions aimed at: a $1500 minimum salary for teachers, increases in the school curriculum from 11 to 12 years, election of members of school boards, more emphasis on basic arithmetic and on correct usage of English, and free text books for all students.

Written Ideas Asked

Dr. Denny announced that those persons who had been unable to make their suggestions at the meeting, due to the handicap of road repairs between Centreville and Manassas, address written recommendations to Dr. Wilson Gee, executive secretary of the School Study Commission, care of the State House, Richmond, Va.

The Organized Women Voters of Arlington County, led by Mrs. E. E. Odom, recommended election of school board members, free books where none are now available, a concrete guidance program, appointment of a child psychologist, evening classes for students now working without finishing school, and appointment of attendance officers, in schools where there are none.

P. H. Harris, representing the Arlington Civic League, spoke to oppose any change in the present method of electing school board members. Other delegates from Arlington announced they favored several changes in the election procedure.

Urges 12-Year Course

T. C. Williams, superintendent of Alexandria schools, said he believed the various city groups would support the counties' plea for a 12-year curriculum. He also said the Alexandria civic groups agreed on the plan for State aid in meeting teaching costs.

More adequate funds for county schools were held to be basic among the needs of the schools, according to members of the Fairfax delegations. Better salaries must be paid to teachers, it was agreed by this group, in order to attract and hold qualified instructors.

Bennett King, head of the Fairfax delegates, advocated a minimum salary of $1500 for teachers. He also sponsored a suggestion that more men be employed as high school teachers, and as principals of elementary schools.

Members of King's group said the need for more supervisors is acute, in order that educational standards may be raised. It was stressed that supervisors are particularly needed to aid in the teaching of the arts, and of physical education.

Residents of Fairfax County have already declared themselves, at meetings held last week, as favoring btter financial support of the schools through an increase in local taxes.

Roanoke Mother Who Chained Girl Put on Probation

Roanoke, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Mrs. Bessie Taylor, 35, charged with cruel and inhumane treatment of a minor child because of chaining her 6-year-old daughter, Bettie Ann, to a bed in the Taylor home, received a suspended 60-day jail sentence in juvenile court this morning. She was also placed on probation for an indeterminate period. S. L. Fellers, substitute special justice, said.

Fellers, who heard the case in the absence of Juvenile Judge Randolph G. Whittle, said his decision was based in part on testimony of neighbors of Mrs. Taylor that she had been confronted by a difficult problem in attempting to keep the little girl from running away, and on facts contained in a report submitted by Mrs. Sallie H. Jeffries, probation officer.

Fellers discussed the situation with Mrs. Taylor this morning and obtained her promise to try to control the child by means other than chaining her.

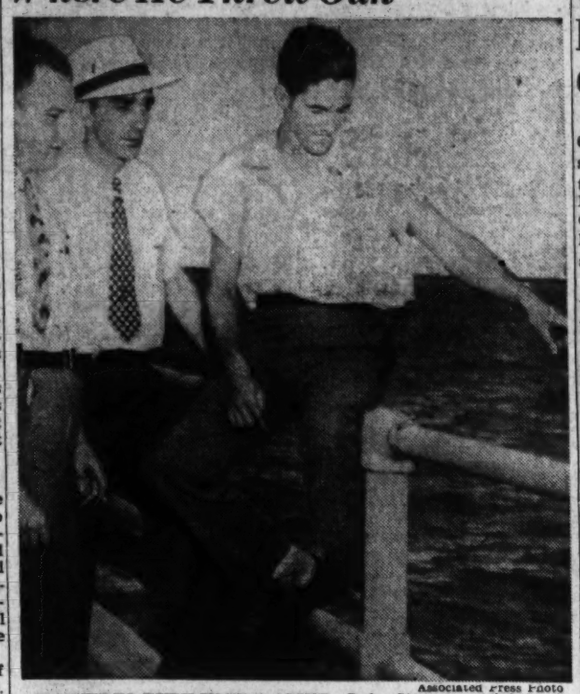
Alcohol Hygiene Group to Confer

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—The National Committee on Alcohol Hygiene, organized recently under the leadership of Dr. Robert V. Seliger, instructor in psychiatry at the Johns Hopkins University Medical School, will hold an institute September 24 in Baltimore.

Treatment of alcoholism as an illness rather than a social evil is the aim of the committee, and the institute is to be held for the instruction of the educators for the present and postwar period, Dr. Seliger said.

More than 5000 invitations have been mailed to members of the medical profession, social workers, teachers, the clergy, the Red Cross, veterans' rehabilitation workers, the probation department of the judiciary and probation system and workers in criminology.

Where He Threw Gun



Associated Press Photo

SOUGHT TO BURY VICTIM ALIVE—Duke Stanaway (right), of Newport News points out spot where he confessed throwing gun after shooting Philip C. Massie of Baltimore, a Marine. He then attempted to bury the victim while still alive. Massie yesterday was reported near death in a Norfolk hospital. Left to right are: W. R. Kennedy of Warwick County police, and Chief of Police Leroy M. Woody of Newport News. The shooting was said to have followed a dispute over a girl

Barber Gets 20 Years in Morals Case

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Clara M. Stowe, 14-year-old Norview girl, whose strange disappearance last September 12 was laid to Charles M. Godwin, 33, an itinerant barber, was the principal witness in Corporation Court yesterday when Godwin was found guilty by a jury of statutory rape and his punishment fixed at 20 years in the State penitentiary.

Imposition of sentence was deferred by Judge James U. Goode when Godwin, who was represented by A. A. Bangel, objected to the absence of his counsel when the verdict was handed to the court.

Clara, who was 13 at the time of her disappearance, testified that Godwin had invited her to his apartment where she spent two nights before proceeding on to Baltimore on money he provided. She said she returned to her home some eight months later when "I got homesick."

Godwin, whose earlier conviction in the Norfolk County Circuit Court on an abduction charge growing out of the disappearance of the girl was set aside, did not take the stand. No witnesses were presented on behalf of the defendant.

Lutheran Women Choose Officers

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Mrs. J. T. Frye of Wardensville, Va., was reelected president of the Women's Missionary Convention of the Lutheran Synod of Virginia yesterday.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. A. W. Bischoff, Richmond, vice president; Miss Ophelia Printz, of Luray, recording secretary; Mrs. Chester Osborne, Roanoke, statistical secretary, and Miss Vivian Cronk, of Salem, treasurer.

UDC Chapter Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 17.—Miss Amelia McKown of Bunker Hill was named president of Berkeley County Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. She succeeds Mrs. C. Lee Hammersla, this city.

Daniel Doub, 83, Dies; Dean Of County Bar

Haerstown, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Daniel W. Doub, 85-year-old dean of Washington County lawyers, died last night.

Doub, charter member and past president of the Washington County Bar Association, is survived by a brother, former Judge Albert A. Doub of Cumberland.

Charles E. Gibson

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 17.—Charles E. Gibson, 66, retired farmer, died yesterday at his home at Batesville. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

His wife, the former Naria Susan Kutz, died 13 years ago. Surviving children are Ernest L. Gibson, Batesville; Summerfield Gibson, Harrisonburg; Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Clifton Forge; Mrs. W. E. Fincham and Miss Pearl Gibson, Charlottesville; Mrs. J. H. Crump, Goldsboro, N. C.; Pvt. Charles E. Gibson, jr., now stationed at Stewart Field, Newburgh, N. Y.; Early P. Gibson, Portsmouth, and Pvt. Francis Madison Gibson, now at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Bowles

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 17.—Requiem mass was held this morning for Mrs. Mary Bowles, 75, of Clements, who was buried at Morganza. She is survived by her husband, Bernard Bowles, well-known farmer of Clements, and two children.

Mrs. K. B. Howdershelt

Fredericksburg, Aug. 16.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Kate Burgess Howdershelt, 59, who died Tuesday at her home following a long illness. Among the survivors is a son, James Burgess, of Washington.

Miss Annie H. Whitely

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—Miss Annie Holmes Whitely, 90, sister of James Gustavus Whitely, Belgian consul-general here, died yesterday at the Home for Incurables of Baltimore City. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—(USDA). (Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES (new)—Receipts, heavy; market weak. 100-lb. sacks, Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.75.

LETTUCE—Receipts, light; market steady, California best selling, 4-5 doz. crates, 5.25@5.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts, light; market steady. 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia green, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts, heavy; market steady. U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, Georgia Belle, 1¾-in., 1.75@2.00; 2-in., 2.50@3.00; 2¼-2½ in., 3.00@3.50; elbertas, 2¼-2½ in., 3.00@3.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.)—Receipts, light; market, steady. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 43; U. S. Grade A, medium, 36; U. S. Grade A, small, 27; U. S. Grade B, large, 37; U. S. Grade C, 32; unby unraded, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.)—Receipts, chickens, liberal and hens ample; market dull on chickens. Broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; market steady with Wednesday. 180-240-lb. grand-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights, 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; good stags, 8.50; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market about steady; good butcher bulls, 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; good vealers, 14.00; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 8.00; top lambs, 13.50; medium, 9.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 8000; total, 13,000; active, fully steady, complete clearance; good and choice, 160-240 lbs., 14.75; heavier weights and virtually all sows, 14.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4000; salable calves, 800; fed steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; market not as active as Wednesday; nothing strictly choice here; top 18.00; common, medium and good steers, 11.50@15.50; several cliholce loads, 17.00@17.60; average-choice heifers, 16.50, the top; cows in liberal supply, canners and cutters 10 to 15 lower, beef cows strong at 8.00 upward; most canners and cutters, 5.40@7.25; bulls easy, common and medium grassys, 7.75@9.00; good bulls all weights very scarce; vealers steady at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1500; total, 5500; general market active, steady to 25 higher; good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25@14.35; good native lambs, 14.00, with mixed medium and good, 12.00@13.75, few very light cull as low as 6.00; cull to good shorn native ewes, 2.75@4.75.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP) (WPA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 400; 275 holdovers not included; slow; slaughter steers and heifers steady with earlier this week; cows steady with Wednesday or early Monday; bulls unchanged; stockers and feeders fairly active, steady; three loads top good grass fat steers around 1260 lbs., 16.00, early top; bulk low and average good, 13.00@15.50; medium, 12.00@14.25; common down to 9.00; common down to 9.00; common and medium grassy heifers, 9.50@12.50, few to 13.00; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.00@11.50; medium dairy cows, 8.50@10.50; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; odd beef bulls, 11.40; practical top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk, 6.00@9.50; country buyers taking medium grade grassers around 1000 lbs. at 13.25; lighter weights medium feeder steers, 10.00; common down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 1100; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the top; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; practical top and popular price, 15.25; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.75@15.25; common and medium, 9.75@12.75; culls down to 5.00; fat lightweight slaughter ewes, 3.00; culls down to 1.00.

City Is Blamed For Pollution Of Monocacy

Baltimore, Aug 17 (AP).—State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte said today that cleaning up pollution in a 5-mile stretch of the Monocacy River—where "tons of dead fish" were reported in the last month—was strictly a responsibility of Frederick City officials.

Lecompte said the pollution, which he characterized as "the worst in the stream's history," was potentially dangerous to persons using the stream for swimming and herds of livestock which drink from it.

"If it can kill such tough fish as catfish and carp, what can it do to human beings?" he asked.

Lecompte said strong evidence pointed to Frederick City sewage disposal plant inadequacies as the source of the pollution but that his office's "hands were tied" by the State antipollution law which prohibited action against city disposal plants.

"There is reason to believe that poisonous matters escaped from Camp Dietrich (an Army installation near Frederick, whose sewage is handled by the Frederick plant pending construction of its own unit) in such volume that the Frederick plant was not able to handle it," he asserted.

Recurrent reports of great volumes of dead fish of every kind as far as 5 miles below the disposal plant had been received, he said. It was significant, he added, that no dead fish were found above the point where Frederick's treated sewage is dumped into the stream.

Disclaimed at Camp

Camp Dietrich's sanitary officer had disclaimed responsibility for the pollution, he added.

LeCompte said his office would have to depend on public opinion to get action through Frederick officials unless State health officials found basis for action in an investigation now under way.

The Frederick disposal plant, which is less than 10 years old, is a "primary" plant, which eliminates or neutralizes some poisonous wastes, LeCompte said, but which does not do a complete job.

Ration Clerk Among 5 Held In Conspiracy

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—A new conspiracy charge was obtained by Government attorneys today against five persons arraigned before United States Commissioner Ernest Volkart for a preliminary hearing on an earlier charge of illegal possession of "T" gasoline coupons.

Mrs. Mary Robinett, 34, an issuing clerk at the Catonsville Rationing Board was among the defendants. Others were John Robinette, 42, husband of the clerk and a war plant worker; Glenn A. Claycombe, 39; a superior of Robinette at the war plant; and George W. Leidner and Arthur Leidner, Catonsville filling station operators.

The Robinettes and Claycombe were held for Federal grand jury action on both charges, by Commissioner Volkart.

The Leidners' hearing was postponed until August 30, while the other three defendants waived a hearing on the new conspiracy charge.

Office of Price Administration investigators testified at the hearing that Mrs. Robinette improperly issued coupons in the names of persons who did not even have automobiles in operation in 1944. Witnesses said she had given a statement saying she had turned over various coupons to Claycombe.

Commissioner Volkart heard the case after U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen, who ordered the five defendants held under $1,500 bond each on August 12, disqualified himself, explaining he knew some of the accussed personally.

Woman, 25, Held For Grand Jury in Slaying of Taximan

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Patricia Boyer, 25, manager of a rooming house was ordered today held for grand jury action on a charge of shooting to death Woodrow Dowdy, taxicab driver, here last night.

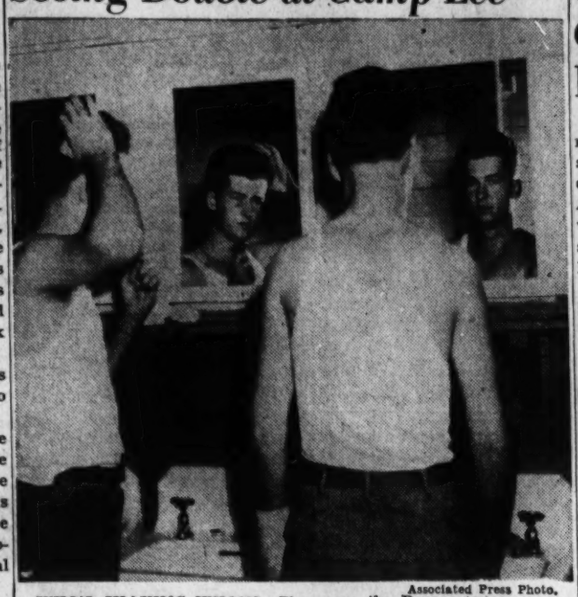
Police quoted Miss Boyer at the time of her arrest as saying the shooting culminated an argument with Dowdy, who was father of two children.

"I loved him and he drove me to it," she was quoted as saying.

The woman, who said she learned to shoot at 14 in a shooting gallery operated by her father, waived preliminary hearing in Police Court today. She was sent to the Hopewell jail in default of a $5000 bond.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Tinsley said he would present the case to the Hustings Court grand jury which meets September 5.

Seeing Double at Camp Lee



Associated Press Photo.

WHO'S SHAVING WHOM?—These are the Barnes twins, Pvts. Leonard and Linwood of Richmond, both of whom are in the administrative company at Camp Lee, Va. The boys proved to be the nemesis of the mess hall personnel recently when cooks and bakers giving orders to Leonard asked Linwood if they were carried out

Factional Split Not to Curb GOP Campaign, Says Ahalt

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Clarence R. Ahalt, chairman of the Virginia Republican Campaign Committee, asserted today "there is no substantial controversy in the Republican Party in Virginia, nor any basis for one," and declared the factional fights which have developed would not prevent the party from putting on an aggressive campaign.

Ahalt, former State chairman, was named by the State executive committee to head the Republican drive in a move which took direction of activities out of the hands of the present State chairman, I. Randolph Dovel, of Luray. Previously a majority of the executive committee had asked Dovel to resign, but met with a rebuff.

"True it might be that a small majority of the committee did split at its last meeting," Ahalt said in a formal statement today "but that will not interfere with our putting on an aggressive campaign not only for the Dewey-Bricker ticket, but also for our numerous congressional candidates.

Party Plan Outlined

"Under our party plan of organization, each district, at its convention, elects two members of the executive committee; and these with the chairman, the vice chairman and two vice chairwomen, who by virtue of their offices are members, make up the membership of the executive committee. Under our party plan this executive committee "shall manage all campaigns" among other things. The plan prescribes the duties of the State chairman who shall issue calls for and convene the State and executive committees, and preside at their meetings.

"Mr. Dovel knew these provisions when he sought election as State chairman, but apparently he is not content with these limited powers, if we comprehend what his alleged spokesman has ranted of late. Within my knowledge, the State chairman has never been the czar or ruler of the party, but on the contrary he has recognized that the management of the party was in the hands of the majority of the executive committee.

Claims Small Minority

"I am not surprised that this small minority would claim they are, and represent, the 'progressive element,' and fire charges such as have been at the members of the majority group on the committee. There's nothing new about that; it's just one of those things we see happen in all types of organizations when a small minority becomes displeased with the action of the majority group and run out and threaten a rump setup or most anything in the hope that they might gain or enlist some smpathy, all of which soon peters out.

"We shall go forward with our campaign, a vigorous one, and I for one am willing to take seriously those who are now complaining when they say they want to see our ticket elected, and to believe them sincere, and for that reason I am confident that they will do nothing to impede or slow up our campaign and will defer publicity of any internal differences until after the November election."

Bids on Nurses Home To Be Opened Aug. 31

Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—The State Budget Bureau announced today that bids for the construction of an addition to the nurses' home at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, will be opened by the university board of visitors August 31.

The structure is to cost $250,000 and will be of brick and steel construction. It is intended to relieve congestion in the present nurses' quarters at the hospital and to provide the institution with a modern dormitory.

The cost of construction will be borne jointly by the State and Federal Government. The General Assembly appropriated the State's share of the project, $125,000, at the 1944 session.

OPA Praises Ocean City for Price Control

Baltimore, Aug. 17 (AP).—The resort town of Ocean City, Md., was singled out for commendation today by he Maryland Office of Price Administration for its cooperation with OPA regulations despite short supplies, tremendous demand and lack of help.

Director Leo H. McCormick said in a statement that Ocean City had been most successful in coping with rationing and price control problems resulting from a seasonal population increase of approximately 23,000 persons, most of them with bulging pocketbooks.

Price Panel Created

McCormick attributed Ocean City's success largely to a joint meeting of OPA officials and resort business and civic leaders last June, and the subsequent establishment of a community price panel.

He said that the response to his request for cooperation had been gratifying and "I especially want to commend the members of the Ocean City price panel, Mr. William P. Laws, Mr. William Dale and Mr. Walter Jarman, for their work."

The OPA head also thanked hotel managers, restaurant operators, gasoline station dealers and grocey store managers for "wholehearted cooperation."

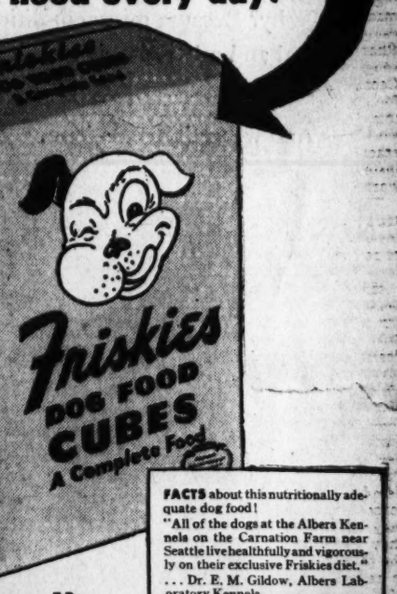
"Unusual Example"

"In my opinion," he said, the success of the Ocean City price panel in holding prices in line at this resort, populated as it is with carefree, spending vacationists . . . constitutes one of the most unusual examples in this country of democratic price control in operation."

McCormick stated that although Ocean City was exempt from rent control as a seasonal resort town, landlords had raised rents in some instances only enough to cover increases in their expenses and "I regard this as very commendable indeed."

Crackers, too, wilt in humid weather.
For a taste thrill—try toasted SALTINES by
KEEBLER

Friskies' 19 ingredients add the essential food values—vitamins, proteins, minerals . . . dogs need every day!



FACTS about this nutritionally adequate dog food!
"All of the dogs at the Albers Kennels on the Carnation Farm near Seattle live healthfully and vigorously on their exclusive Friskies diet." . . . Dr. E. M. Gildow, Albers Laboratory Kennels.

No matter what else you feed your dog, make this nutritionally adequate dog food the basis of his diet!

Yes, no matter what else you feed your dog . . . make Friskies the foundation of his daily diet! For Friskies provides 19 essentials of proper nutrition for every dog . . . in a concentrated cube form! Do as leading dog fanciers do . . . base your dog's daily meals on Friskies!

Friskies
Send for FREE book: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog in Wartime." Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

BARNABY

Why doesn't O'Malley get here? . . . This waiting is so nerve-wracking!
He'll get here all right. . .
Yes. I'm afraid he will. . . Have you something I can read, little boy? To take my mind off the perilous adventure we're to engage in. . .
I'll get you a book, Gus.
Thank you. . . I'll try to relax—
By Crockett Johnson
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Horrors!

Bandit Victim Dies

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Lon Davis, 58, died early today at De Paul Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when he was allegedly beaten and robbed by an unidentified assailant.

BREWED IN AMERICA TO REPLACE EUROPEAN BEERS....
PRIOR Beer
VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO.
Washington 3, D.C.
ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

QUALITY
CARPEL'S
FROSTED FOODS
Quick frosted
FRUITS & VEGETABLES
DISTRIBUTED BY
THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

Montgomery Group Organized for Roosevelt

Organization of a countrywide working group to be known as "the Montgomery County Committee for Election of Roosevelt" was announced yesterday by Mrs. Irene Brungart, of Takoma Park, secretary of the committee.

Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Bethesda, who with her late husband gave the land for the United States Public Health Service buildings on Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, has been named temporary chairman. Vice chairmen ar John Anderson, Bethesda, and the Rev. William Mason, Rockville. Additional vice chairmen will be elected at a later date.

The committee will organize voters who favor Roosevelt but not already working with the Democratic organization, according to Mrs. Brungart.

Plans are being made to hold rallies and a house-to-house canvass.

Obscure Heroes Served

More thna 3900 Army and Navy officer personnel and civilian war workers have been served this year by the War Recreation and Hospitality committee under Montgomery County OCD, George N. Mathews, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Hundreds of nurses and junior officers and civilian war workers have become known as forgotten men and women of this war," he remarked.

By contributing in October to the drive of the Community War Fund Montgomery County citizens, he emphasized, will have an opportunity to help this program continue.

$500 House Robbery

Thieves broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lee, 1409 Fenwick Lane, Silver Spring, and stole $500 worth of jewelry and clothing, Montgomery police reported yesterday.

Entrance was gained through a front window, police said, and the robbery occurred during the day while the Lees were away. The house was completely ransacked.

Haywood Will Probated

The will of Reuben C. Haywood of Chevy Chase, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans Court at Rockville, bequeaths his entire estate, the value of which is not indicated, to his widow, Mrs. Grace S. Haywood, and names Ernest Felle Parkinson of Washington executor. The instrument was executed May 28, 1943.

SAY PEPSI FIRST...
PEPSI-COLA
FOR FLAVOR AND THIRST
5¢
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Beer Licensee Faces Charges

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes today announced that a hearing will be held on August 31 by his office to consider the possible revocation or suspension of the whole beer license of William Garnis and Mary M. Elliott, trading as the Odenton Distributing Company of Odenton, Md.

The notice of the hearing charged the licensees with "failure to promote the peace and safety of the community as provided by law by giving misinformation in order to obtain the license; by the improper distribution of beer; and by records . . ."
willful failure to keep proper

The hearnig will be held at 10 a. m. in the State Office Building at Annapolis.

Red Cross Aide From Alexandria Arrives in Australia

Miss Frances E. Eaton, formerly of 2704 Valley dr., Alexandria, has arrived in Australia to serve the armed forces as an American Red Cross personnel counselor, it was announced at national Red Cross headquarters in Washington.

Before leaving she was Junior Red Cross correspondent at Eastern Area Red Cross headquarters, Alexandria, for chapters in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia. In her work she designed numerous patterns to be used by Junior Red Cross members in schools in making toys for children and recreational articles or convalescent servicemen in hospitals.

A graduate of Swarthmore College, where she received her bachelor of arts degree in 1930, she attended the University of Chicago's school of social service administration, the University of Pennsylvania and the Catholic University of America in Washington.

Before coming to the Eastern area office, she was executive secretary of the Red Cross Chapter at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Timonium Fair Set

Timonium, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—William H. Fidler, president of the Timonium Improvement Association and director of the Timonium Youth Club, announced today that a fair will be held here beginning Labor Day and continuing every night throughout the week.

Put Your Tired Feet Out Of Their Misery
If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes. This soothing powder brings quick relief to tired, burning feet. When shoes pinch and torture you from all-day standing—Allen's Foot-Ease is what you want. Acts instantly to absorb excessive perspiration and prevents foot odors. So, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

KILL HER!
She's a disease-carrying
DEMON!
Quick! Get the FLIT. Save yourself from the bite that brings burning-chilling miseries of malaria. Yes! Flit kills Anopheles, the malaria mosquito, as surely as it mows down common household mosquitoes. So why take a chance? Help protect your family from this winged scourge . . . buy a big supply of Flit, *today!*
FLIT kills flies, ants, moths, bedbugs and all mosquitoes.
BE SURE IT'S FLIT!

AN OPEN LETTER *concerning*

OUT-MIGRATION FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

MIGRATION OF WAR WORKERS from the San Francisco Bay Area imperils successful prosecution of the war effort.

In this strategic Area we are building ships, producing war cargo, loading it and sailing it to the Pacific war fronts, and we're repairing ships coming back from the war front.

Approximately one-third of our working force is made up of people who came here for war jobs . . . the in-migrants. They have done and are doing a magnificent job.

Now, however, many of them are returning to their homes to be ready for peace-time employment when Germany collapses.

Why? Because every condition now present, psychological and otherwise, is building up a feeling of insecurity for the post-war period.

And we can't blame them.

WE'VE HAD ENOUGH NEGATIVE INCENTIVE.

We need some *positive* incentive, some assurance RIGHT NOW that we here on the Coast will also have some job opportunities to offer our war workers when "X-day" in Europe comes.

We need all of our war workers *on the job to finish the job* during the time-lag between "X-day" in Europe and the unconditional surrender of Japan. This can only be done if we can assure post-war job opportunities after that time.

There must be no economic premium held out to those war workers who leave this vital area and no economic penalty for those who loyally stay.

It is our opinion that the control of out-migration here can be attained only if the factors outlined above are taken into consideration. To that end this committee unanimously proposes the following program:

1. That appropriate agencies announce immediately that as of "X-day" (when Germany surrenders) employers on the West Coast may *reconvert to civilian production* a proportion of their war work, provided that:

(a) This proportion of war work can be performed elsewhere, and

(b) That certain specified critical labor occupations that can be used in war work at that time will not be used on such civilian production.

2. That steps toward implementing this program be taken NOW. Employers should be permitted to take full steps as far as possible at the present time, such as any paper work that may be involved, scheduling of retooling and the obtaining of stockpiles. This should be done now so that tangible evidence to the war workers will be available now in the direction of creating war job opportunities in this area.

LABOR-MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE
OF WAR MANPOWER COMMISSION, *Northern California Area*

STAY ON THE JOB AND FINISH THE JOB

MANAGEMENT
Wakefield Baker, George Miller, J. W. Howell, E. Russell Lutz, W. H. Oliver, William G. Storie, J. Paul St. Sure, Ray B. Wiser, George C. Paterson

LABOR
Frank Slaby, CIO, Paul Heide, CIO, John O'Connell, AFL, Charles W. Real, AFL, Maurice Travis, CIO, Paul Schnur, CIO, John F. Shelley, AFL, A. T. Wynn, AFL, Daniel F. Del Carlo AFL, O. B. Dailey and L. M. Erickson, Railroad Brotherhoods

This advertisement published by
THE VICTORY MANPOWER CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
A voluntary association of citizens active for the solution of Area Manpower Problems

THANKS! *We take this opportunity to thank every section of the Nation for the help that has been given us in meeting our manpower problems. We will continue to need your help and present this program in the sincere belief that through it Victory will not be delayed.*

No "Underdogs" IN THIS FAMILY...

We're Getting
OPTIMUM NUTRITION
Because We're Fed
NEW 3-FLAVOR RED HEART

LOOK FOR THESE THINGS
when a dog gets Optimum Nutrition

★ GLOSSY COAT
★ SOUND TEETH
★ STRONG BONES
★ STAMINA
★ ENERGY
★ RESISTANCE
★ EXTRA PEP
★ TOP CONDITION

Authorities estimate that a large percentage of all dogs in this country are "under a cloud" because of wartime hit-or-miss feeding. They are being fed table scraps and leftovers—with the result that they are being secretly starved for certain vital food elements every dog *must* have to live out his life span in the best of health.

New 3-Flavor Red Heart, on the other hand, is scientifically formulated to provide your dog with what's known as *Optimum Nutrition.* This means that the New 3-Flavor Red Heart is *specifically designed* to furnish the five basic food elements a dog *needs* every day to resist disease and be lively and energetic. It provides him with vitamins, minerals, high-quality proteins, fats and carbohydrates. All he requires for top-notch condition.

So start giving your dog New 3-Flavor Red Heart today. In recent nation-wide taste-tests among hundreds of home-owned pets, 94% of all dogs went for its delicious new flavor and crunchier texture in the biggest kind of way. For taste variety, buy all 3 flavors. Feed in rotation. Extra thrifty—*now only 10c per package.*

JOHN MORRELL & CO.
General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

NEW RED HEART 3-FLAVOR DOG FOOD
NOW only 10¢ AT MOST STORES

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Leads in Four Of Six New England States

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 17.—Franklin D. Roosevelt is leading today by a slight margin in four of the six New England States—Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Massachusetts—while Gov. Thomas E. Dewey leads in the remaining two States, Maine and Vermont.

That is the present indication from balloting conducted in the New England area by the Institute.

In the early 1930's Maine and Vermont were the two most Republican States in the Union. They were the only two carried by Alfred M. Landon in 1936. But today, while the Republicans still lead in Maine and Vermont, the Republican percentage is lower there than in certain Midwest States. Kansas and Nebraska have supplanted Maine and Vermont as the two most Republican States in the Union.

Political sentiment in Massachusetts was reported two weeks ago by the Institute. The poll showed Roosevelt with 52 per cent in the Bay State, 48 per cent for Dewey.

The line-up in the other five New England States, on the basis of Institute polling just completed among civilian voters, is as follows:

Maine
Roosevelt 47%
Dewey 53

New Hampshire
Roosevelt 51%
Dewey 49

Vermont
Roosevelt 46%
Dewey 54

Rhode Island
Roosevelt 51%
Dewey 49

Connecticut
Roosevelt 51%
Dewey 49

The above figures make one thing very clear; in most of New England the presidential race is extremely close. It would take only a small shift of sentiment to push New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut or even Massachusetts into the Republican column.

However, the defection from Roosevelt since the 1940 election has been less pronounced in New England than in other areas, notably the Middle West and Far West. Whereas States like Wisconsin, Michigan, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Idaho show a shift of from 7 to 10 percentage points away from Roosevelt since 1940, the maximum drop in New England to date has been only 6 points—in Rhode Island. In Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut the shift has been from 1 to 3 points only, while in Vermont the President is 1 point stronger today than in 1940.

The Line-up to Date

The explanation is undoubtedly to be found in the popularity of the President's foreign policy. The New England States as a whole have consistently been more internationally minded than other areas.

Today's report brings to 40 the number of States on which Institute figures have been released. The line-up to date follows:

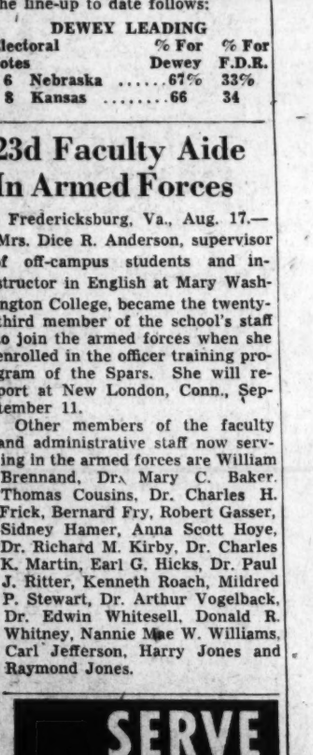
Electoral Votes		DEWEY LEADING % For Dewey	% For F.D.R.
6	Nebraska	67%	33%
8	Kansas	66	34
4	South Dakota	63	37
4	North Dakota	62	38
13	Indiana	57	43
19	Michigan	57	43
12	Wisconsin	56	44
10	Iowa	56	44
3	Wyoming	55	45
6	Colorado	55	45
3	Vermont	54	46
25	Ohio	54	46
28	Illinois	54	46
5	Maine	53	47
11	Minnesota	53	47
4	Idaho	53	47
47	New York	52	48
6	Oregon	51	49
214			

		ROOSEVELT LEADING	
8	So. Carolina	11%	89%
9	Mississippi	16	84
12	Georgia	16	84
11	Alabama	20	80
9	Arkansas	22	78
10	Louisiana	24	76
23	Texas	25	75
8	Florida	32	68
14	No. Carolina	33	67
12	Tennessee	33	67
11	Virginia	36	64
4	Arizona	42	58
4	Montana	43	57
4	Utah	43	57
3	Nevada	44	56
4	New Mexico	44	56
25	California	47	53
8	Washington	47	53
16	Massachusetts	48	52
4	New Hamp.	49	51
4	Rhode Island	49	51
8	Connecticut	49	51
211			

23d Faculty Aide In Armed Forces

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Dice R. Anderson, supervisor of off-campus students and instructor in English at Mary Washington College, became the twenty-third member of the school's staff to join the armed forces when she enrolled in the officer training program of the Spars. She will report at New London, Conn., September 11.

Other members of the faculty and administrative staff now serving in the armed forces are William Brennand, Dr. Mary C. Baker, Thomas Cousins, Dr. Charles H. Frick, Bernard Fry, Robert Gasser, Sidney Hamer, Anna Scott Hoye, Dr. Richard M. Kirby, Dr. Charles K. Martin, Earl G. Hicks, Dr. Paul J. Ritter, Kenneth Roach, Mildred P. Stewart, Dr. Arthur Vogelback, Dr. Edwin Whitesell, Donald R. Whitney, Nannie Mae W. Williams, Carl Jefferson, Harry Jones and Raymond Jones.



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Montgomery Overseas Aide Urges More Mail for Soldiers

Mail from folks on the home front is the biggest morale booster to the American serviceman overseas in the opinion of Miss Marjorie Hargreaves Stein, who was back at her home at 117 Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., Wednesday after two years in England as an aerial club director for the American Red Cross.

MISS STEIN

There's no one like the American girl, Miss Stein said the boys told her at the club. Talking to an American girl when they return from missions over enemy territory helps to keep their spirits up, she declared. Miss Stein served coffee and sandwiches daily to pilots as they returned from flights over Germany.

"The boys long for a cool glass of milk and that's the first thing they go after when they reach the States" said Miss Stein. "With me, well, I longed for a chocolate ice cream soda and lost no time getting one as soon as I returned."

Glad to be home she remarked, "It's so wonderful to see the shops and everything lighted without the constant blackouts we have in England."

One of the biggest thrills Miss Stein said she experienced was a visit to the club by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower who asked her how many miles she'd dance since she was overseas. "That I couldn't answer," remarked the attractive warworker.

Here on a furlough Miss Stein is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott Stein of the above address. Before being assigned to England she was with the foreign inquiry division at national Red Cross headquarters for three years.

1200 Soldier Ballots Asked

Requests for absentee ballots from residents of Montgomery County in the armed forces or affiliated services continue to pour into the office of the supervisors of elections at Rockville. Approximately 1200 such requests have been received by the Montgomery County election board, it was learned yesterday. Requests received by the supervisors not later than November 1 will be honored, the absentee ballot law enacted at a special session of the Maryland General Assembly several months ago provides.

Mailing of absentee ballots is about to start in the office of the Rickville board. The law requires that prior to September 1 absentee ballots be mailed within 15 days after receipt of the requests, and that after that date such ballots and other balloting material at least once a week up to the week beginning October 22 and at least three times during the week of October 22.

Upon request of any relative or friend of an absentee resident, it is the duty of the election boards to furnish such persons ballot applications to be forwarded to the voters, the law provides.

Rudd Will Probated

Mrs. Madeline Remsen Rudd and Emilie and Reuben Rudd, daughter-in-law and grandchildren, respectively of the testatrix, are the only beneficiaries under the will of Mrs. Lillian Pierce Rudd of Bethesda, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court at Rockville.

Mrs. Rudd receives a $1000 war bond and the residue is left in trust for the benefit of the grandchildren. When the younger of the grandchildren reaches the age of 21, what remains of the estate is to be divided equally between the two, the will provides. The will was executed January 10, 1942.

Mrs. Rudd was the widow of Canon Arthur B. Rudd, one time rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville. She died several weeks ago.

Park Aide Promoted

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 17.—Floyd B. Taylor, a historian with the Fredericksburg - Spotsylvania County National Battlefield Park since August, 1940, has been promoted to custodian of the Richmond National Battlefield Park.

Academy to Graduate 260 Naval Reservists

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 17 (AP).—Approximately 260 reserve midshipmen, constituting the ninth such class of reservists to complete a four-month course of instruction at the Naval Academy since 1941, will be commissioned ensigns at graduation exercises August 23, the academy announced today.

Rear Admiral Albert T. Church, USN, retired, director of the engineering experiment station near Annapolis, will address the graduates.

NEVER UPSET AN UPSET STOMACH
use Soothing Pepto-Bismol
Don't add to the upset with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be *gentle* with your stomach. PEPTO-BISMOL helps to calm and soothe it. *Pleasant to the taste—children like it.* Take PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for
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Serve this refreshing soup to brighten your summer meals. A delicious flavor-combination of potatoes, leeks, and celery pureed with rich cream and blended with double-strength chicken broth. Serve ice-cold topped with chopped chives or parsley.
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and you'll have better satisfaction in every baking than with any other Flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK. That's a positive GUARANTEE.
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Keep On Buying War Bonds
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
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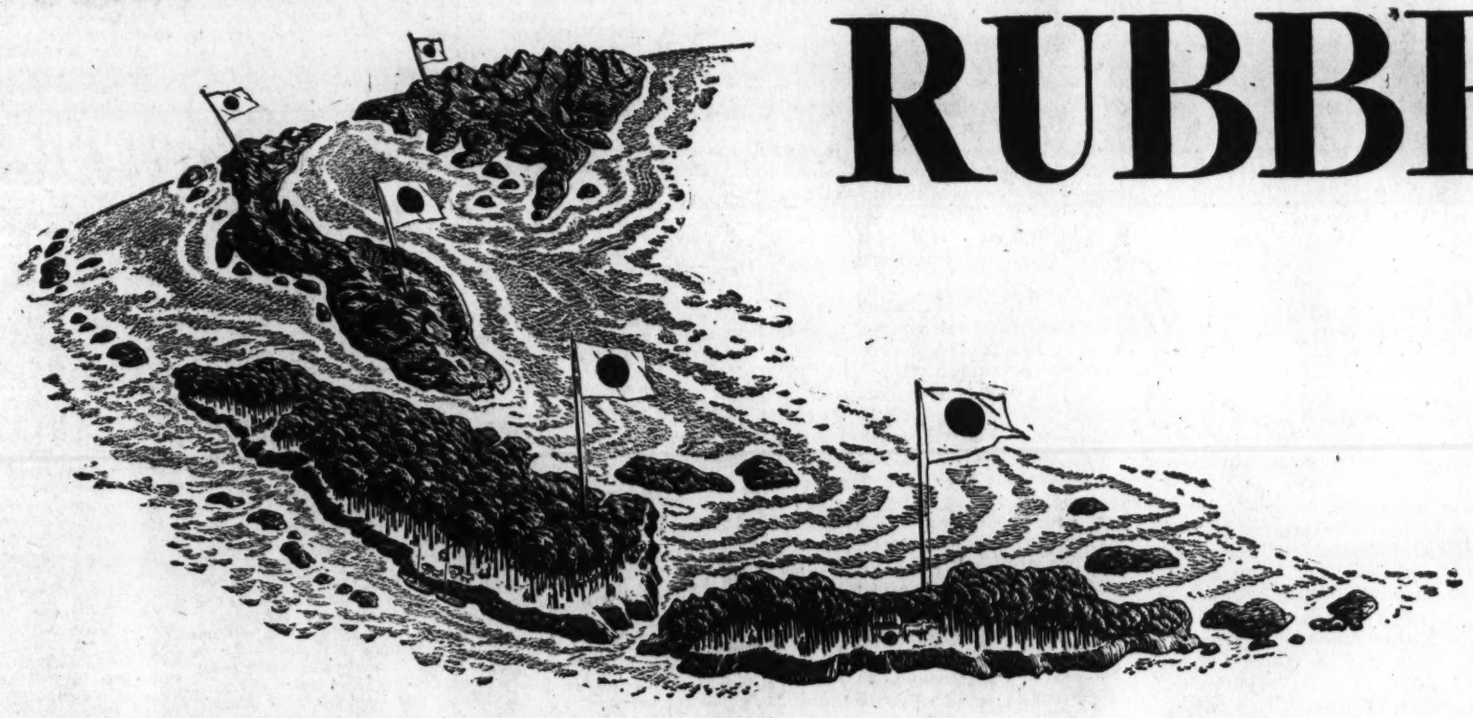
When War Came We Had All of These:

...but the Enemy had the RUBBER



Synthetic rubber... America's great war miracle... quickly overcame this crisis chiefly with the aid of alcohol produced by beverage distillers

The Japanese conquest of the world's largest natural rubber producing centers produced a grave crisis in America's war effort.

Synthetic rubber was the only solution. The problem... *to produce it in time.*

America's rubber chemists knew how to make it. But...the most practical process at the time required huge amounts of alcohol...far beyond the already overtaxed productive capacity of industrial alcohol plants.

Fortunately the beverage distilling industry was in existence in this country with 125 distilleries and a capacity of nearly 250,000,000 gallons annually.

Beverage distillers stopped making whiskey overnight ...converted 100% to the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Soon millions of gallons of this vital ingredient were flowing into synthetic rubber plants.

The rest is history.

Synthetic rubber production today is ample to meet our needs for essential civilian and war rubber goods... this emergency no longer exists.

Proof!... the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Thank you for your patience!

America's beverage distillers are fully aware of the inconveniences you encountered during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during this period, they express their sincere appreciation.

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse."
—*Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942*

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."
—*Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944*

TRIBUTE

Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war."
—*Dr. Walter G. Whitman*

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. (CABI)

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, August 18, 1944

Nearing Paris

In a bold and brilliant dash to the east from Le Mans and Angers, the American Third Army has captured Chartres, Orleans and Dreux, with one spearhead believed to have reached the Seine not very far to the west of Paris. As a result, the German forces in Paris are now effectively cut off from those fighting in western France. The latter—what is left of them after the terrific pounding they have received south of Caen—now have no alternative but to make their way as best they can to the north; the former are now up against the grim necessity of evacuating Paris.

It is true that this war has proved that a large city is a natural fortification, that is provided its garrison is willing to fight it out as did the Russians at Leningrad, Sevastapol and Stalingrad. But in those cases the garrisons had the unanimous and fervent support of the population behind them. That is certainly not the case in Paris. In Paris the Germans have not only the advancing Allied forces to contend with, they must also reckon on the fierce hostility of the overwhelming majority of the people.

The fact is that the Germans lost their chance of holding on to Paris when, on the one hand, they failed to keep the Allies from breaking out of the Cotentin Peninsula and the Caen sector and, on the other, immobilized a large part of their army in France in the Pas de Calais sector in order to protect the launching ramps of the flying bombs. Once the breakthrough occurred, it became only a matter of time before the Allies would be in a position to liberate Paris, although that day of liberation was undoubtedly hastened by the speed and dash of the Third Army's drive.

Nor is Paris the only prize now within Allied reach. A further Allied drive to the east from Chartres and Orleans—or the capture of Paris—would cut off the German forces now fighting along the newly established Riviera front from their best communications with north France and Germany and also make possible a drive down the Paris-Lyon-Mediterranean railroad to Lyon. Thus the whole of France below the Seine and the Marne may before very long be freed of Germans, a development which may not long precede a German collapse.

Joint Project

We are pleased to note that the Tydings Bilbo bill to establish a modern hospital center in Washington is getting a thorough airing. It involves the delicate question of public responsibility for the provision of general hospital facilities—a question that needs to be examined in every detail. The discussion has already gone far enough to indicate that the Tydings-Bilbo bill is likely to undergo some rather sharp changes before it is submitted to the Senate.

Senator Burton has raised the reasonable issue of a District contribution to match Federal funds used for this purpose. The principle of local participation in the financing of community projects is sound, and we see no reason why it should not be applied in this case. Since the hospital would primarily benefit Washington residents, the District may reasonably expect to provide some part of whatever fund is necessary. It is true that the Federal Government does not meet its full financial obligation to the Nation's Capital, considering the many services it obtains free of charge and the vast areas that it has removed from local taxation. But the remedy there is a better fiscal arrangement between the two governments rather than departure from the sound principle of matching funds when projects in which both the Federal and local governments are interested are undertaken.

We are not impressed, however, by the suggestion of Representative Stefan that the financing plan might be solved by authorizing Government loans to existing hospitals for expansion of their facilities on the same basis that so-called "disaster loans" are made to private business. Loans of this sort to Washington's hospitals would almost certainly turn out to be gifts in the end. We think it would be far more desirable to recognize the public obligation to provide health protection for the people when private resources for this purpose are no longer adequate.

Every description of conditions existing in the city's present hospitals shores up the necessity of launching a new hospital program at the earliest feasible date. We do not believe that there is any excuse for hospitalized patients in the Nation's Capital being plagued by vermin and endangered by fire hazards. These shameful conditions must be overcome and we think that District leaders in Congress are merely being realistic when they recognize their primary responsibility in the matter.

Use Of World Power

The most interesting thing about the exchange of views between Governor Dewey and Secretary Hull on international organization in the postwar world is that no important clash of views is apparent. On the contrary, there seems to be striking agreement as to the objectives the American Governmnt should seek. Nor can we see any vital difference between the views now expressed by Mr. Dewey and the recent statement of President Roosevelt on this subject.

Governor Dewey did not take a stand against close cooperation by the four great Allied powers in preserving the peace. He regards coordinate action by them in the period immediately following the war as necessary to keep Germany and Japan disarmed. "That," he said, "is a specific responsibility of the victors." What he is particularly concerned about is extension of international agreement beyond the understanding that American, Russian and British force will be used to keep the peace. He doesn't want to see "the four great Allied powers . . . [including China, of course] continue for all time to dominate the world by force and through individual agreements as to spheres of influence."

In brief, Mr. Dewey seems to be saying that force must be tempered by justice. He would like to see established the kind of world organization that will "concern itself with the basic causes of world disorder," one that will promote world opinion conducive to right conduct on the part of both large and small nations, that will develop international law and provide ways and means of peacefully settling international disputes. Behind the force that is used to keep the peace there must be a sense of responsibility and machinery that will guide the use of that force in the interests of "freedom, equality and justice."

We do not see how there could be any quarrel with that long-range objective, although full application of these desirable principles is not to be expected in the present generation. Secretary Hull's reply to the Dewey statement is to the effect that the Governor's fears of a four-power alliance to dominate the world are "utterly and completely unfounded." He points to the Moscow Declaration which commits the "big four" to work for an international organization "based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states and open to membership of all such states, large and small, for the maintenance of international peace and security." The United States was further specifically committed to this objective through passage of the Connally resolution.

President Roosevelt's more specific statement on the subject last month speaks of a "council, elected annually by the fully representative body of all nations, which would include the four major nations and a suitable number of other nations." This council and not simply the big military powers of the postwar world would assume the ultimate responsibility for preventing aggression and settling international disputes. It would presumably be guided by the findings of an international court of justice, and its negative work of applying force where necessary would be supplemented by positive promotion of peace aims by a body fully representative of all the United Nations.

These general aims must necessarily be worked out in ways that are mutually acceptable to the four major powers. The foremost task of the Dumbarton Oaks conference or any subsequent gathering for this purpose will be to insure a full understanding among those nations, for they are the only ones that have the power to preserve the peace. Stupendous force is already in their hands, particularly those of the United States, the British Empire and Russia. Undoubtedly they will retain that force whether or not any postwar international agreement is reached. It could be used for destructive purposes—another war—as well as to prevent aggression. So the most imperative factor of all is to secure a binding agreement limiting the use of this force to the prevention of aggression in the future. With that basic objective accomplished, refinements in the system by which justice is to be attained as between state and state will doubtless have to be sought for many years to come. Emphasis on those refinements is solitary, but it should not obscure the importance of mobilizing this immense world power in the cause of genuine collective security.

Compromise Suggestions

More than two months ago James F. Byrnes indicated that he planned to resign his job as Director of War Mobilization and let someone else assume the task of directing reconversion operations. He is reported to have reasserted his intention to resign when he appeared this week before the Ways and Means Committee to testify on the George bill dealing with reconversion unemployment benefits. There is not the slightest reason, therefore, to infer that Mr. Byrnes' decision to return to South Carolina has been influenced by the pricking of his vice presidential boom in Chicago.

Nor does Mr. Byrnes' qualified indorsement of the George bill suggest that he has acquired an anti-Administration bias all of a sudden. On the contrary, he appeared before the committee to repeat earlier recommendations to raise unemployment benefits temporarily to a maximum of $20 weekly, with the maximum duration of benefits placed at 26 weeks. This Federal standard of payments would be assured by supplementing the benefits payable under State unemployment insurance systems. While the maximum number of payments according to the Byrnes proposals would exceed those of any individual State system, the maximum weekly benefits payable would be no greater than those of States now making liberal provision for the unemployed.

A compromise along the lines suggested would, of course, result in distributing Federal grants to supplement State payments most unequally. Those States with the least adequate systems of unemployment insurance would receive the most aid, regardless of their ability to finance a more generous plan. This criticism, however, applies with much greater force to the Kilgore bill rejected by the Senate. And it is a criticism really directed against our 51 different systems of unemployment insurance. Since Congress and the States are adamant in their opposition to federalization of unemployment insurance, there does not appear to be any really satisfactory way of supplementing inadequate State benefits. The Byrnes proposal at least suggests a reasonable middle ground between the extravagances of the Kilgore bill and the insufficient provisions of the George bill, which would compel demobilized warworkers to accept whatever benefits the State in which they happened to be domiciled chose to pay.

Rehabilitation

The War Department's work of rehabilitation among soldiers maimed or otherwise disabled in battle or elsewhere "in the line of duty" is perhaps the most ambitious extra-military program ever undertaken by any Army. Notwithstanding the vast scale of the undertaking, it already appears to be achieving an astonishing success. There seems a strong likelihood that, as the result of this program, by far the larger part of these men will be capable of useful and productive and therefore satisfying lives. The program seems to be extraordinarily ramified, with various physical, psychological, intellectual and technical phases.

The physical phase includes, of course, such things as mechanical and vocational therapy, systematic exercise, specially prepared recreation programs and the development of compensatory functions. The psychological side is mainly a process of what is called "reorientation," that is to say of aiding the injured soldier to make the transition from the narrow life of his former unit or of his former battle sector or former war theater into a larger world, with its larger perspective, of which he is presently again to become a part. Thus the patients are provided with, and help to prepare, a published news digest; they are given special maps that enable them to follow from day to day the progress of the war in its entirety; they are assembled for lectures on current affairs; they are divided into discussion groups with assigned topics of current interest. They make digests of newspaper and magazine articles and of radio speeches and are encouraged to argue on such questions as the extent to which newspapers and magazines influence public opinion.

The technical phase is that of training the soldier in some particular trade or craft or skill, which can be reasonably expected to provide him a livelihood. The variety of technical opportunities thus opened to the patient is limited only by the nature of his handicap, and even this limitation often proves more apparent than real. The training is under the direction of the Veterans' Administration rather than the Army itself, but it is undertaken concurrently with convalescence.

Possibly the most extraordinary part of the program is the wide range of academic studies conducted under the direction of the Army's educational division headed by Col. Francis T. Spaulding, formerly dean of the Graduate School of Education at Harvard. The patient is permitted during convalescence to resume his education at whatever point he may have left off. Studies are assigned for him by the appropriate departments of some high school or college, examination questions are mailed to him, his papers are sent back to be marked and graded. The patient may continue his education through to the end of a college course and accordingly receive his degree in arts or science.

It is extremely heartening to hear of the progress of this program. The disabled veterans of this war will doubtless be much more numerous than those of the war of 1917-18, not only because it is an even larger war, but also because of the much larger proportion of seriously wounded men who are being saved. There is today a general feeling that, due to ignorance rather than ingratitude or neglect, the problem of rehabilitation of grievously disabled veterans was rather ineptly handled after the other war; but here is proof that we have profited by a sad experience.

PERSONAL SIGNATURE

This trick of shining is the summer's own;—
Not spring, itself, for all its glimmering white,
Not autumn, though I know the way it shone,
Even in death, till death was like a light—
Not these had such a shining as today
Weighs on the corn that gathers down the sun,
Sleeps in the grasses and is there to stay
So long as there is shining to be done.

Another season knows another thing,
As good, perhaps, as this, as sweet to see:
The black for winter and the white for spring . . .
But this proud shield of shining still must be
The summer's sign and signature and name:
Our way of thinking of the way she came.

DAVID MORTON.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Case For Air Power

THE ADVOCATES of air power believe France has proved their case once and for all. Both in the north and in the south, air supremacy is writing a new chapter in the history of warfare.

Trapped German armies are bombed and strafed at will as they jam the escape route from Normandy. Almost unchallenged from the air, the Allied forces move inland from the southern coast.

Only three months ago, even the most air-minded military men—even Gen. 'Hap" Arnold himself—didn't dare hope that the advance job had been so thorough. With their fingers crossed, they talked cautiously of heavy losses from enemy bombing of a target spread from one side of the Channel to the other. Intelligence reports indicated a considerable enemy reserve air force, presumably held back for D-Day.

The lone dissenting voice came from the command of the Eighth Air Force. Their reconnaissance photographs showed how thorough was the job they had done, and their confidence was unshaken.

As a million and a half men and the ships to take them across the Channel assembled in British ports and no German bombers came over, the top military command concluded the Nazis were holding everything back for the day itself. And when it didn't come at the beginning of D-Day, they said that the Germans were showing supreme self-restraint by holding back their strategic air reserves for the critical hours after the Allies had landed on the beaches.

IT NEVER CAME, except sporadically by night. The Eighth Air Force had said it would never come. They achieved air supremacy by slugging it out over France and Germany from the first pioneer beginning, almost exactly two years ago. No one can ever do honor enough to the men who went out night after night when the odds were heavily with the enemy.

Between the Army Air Forces and the Navy is a certain jealousy over the credit for destruction of German costal defenses. Navy men say it could never have been done from the air, that the telling blows came from the all-out barrage from warships in the Channel.

Airmen smile at this. They're willing to give the Navy credit. But what about the job the Eighth Air Force did immediately after D-Day? That could never have been done by a Navy.

One example of what they mean is the precision bombing of nine bridges over the Loire River. All nine were bombed out by a small section of the Eighth Air Force on June 8, thereby blocking the German effort to bring up reserve forces.

Top British and American military men say this is the most impressive piece of precision bombing in the history of aerial warfare. Here is the proof that precision bombing is precise.

Those reconnaissance photographs are something! From 22,000 feet the target is tiny—a narrow masonry bridge. Yet each bridge was broken, some more completely than others, but broken beyond possibility of quick repair.

In a series of sorties on June 20 the Eighth Air Force destroyed a number of vital targets in Germany—synthetic oil plants, airfields and bases. The before and after photographs are remarkable. They show a concentration of industry demolished, while the surrounding area is untouched.

THE GERMAN Air Force today, as an American airman of World War I and World War II explained to me, is in almost the same situation as the German air force in 1918. Then, as now, the losses were so heavy that all the enemy could do was to assemble in special formations the best remaining planes and the best pilots. Today these surviving formations are reserved for the defense of absolutely vital war centers.

The surest measure of our supremacy is the fact that our losses today, even deep over Germany, average only 1 to 1½ per cent—which compares with losses of 5½ to 6 per cent in the old days. The umbrella of air strength we have stretched over two sides of France didn't grow out of nothing. Back of it is the long, costly pioneering—the hard lessons of battle learned by British and Americans alike.

Reconversion Bill

I have several remarks on that part of Senator George's demobilization and reconversion bill which allows money "benefits" to war workers who will be laid off during the period of reconversion from war to peace production.

It seems to me that this bill is decidedly partisan, favoring factory warworkers. These warworkers, who are being paid fabulous wages, are the least to need Government "benefit" money, for the simple reason that they should by now have saved some of their wages just for those rainy days ahead of us, but if they have not saved or will not save any portion of their wages, I do not believe they have the right to expect the Government to feed them. This bill simply encourages the working people to be wasteful and extravagant, knowing that good Uncle Sam will take care of them somehow.

ERIAN BOUTROS.

Washington, Aug. 12.

Future Of Germany

By Paul Winkler

Army Of Occupation

WHETHER the eventual occupation of Germany is carried out by the national forces of the victorious powers, as seems most probable at present, or whether it is handled by some international force, to be created at a later date, it is a certainty that there will be occupation in some form of German territory.

Simple occupation, however, solves no problems. It would not be particularly intelligent simply to put a military force on Germany's territory and see what happens. Some consideration should be given in advance to the objectives which it is hoped can be attained by the occupation. And the force which is to do the occupying should be fitted for the objectives it has to serve. The fighting army which will open the way to Germany is not necessarily the best force to carry out the occupation, which will demand quite different qualities from those needed in combat—though units of fighters must, of course, be available as a police force to the occupying administration. But specialized units are going to be needed, fitted particularly for the tasks which will face them.

These tasks will be dominated by two chief preoccupations. The occupational force will have both repressive and constructive functions. Under the first heading, it will be required to keep careful watch for any suspicious internal activities which might be directed, as was the case after the last war, toward preparing Germany to fight the next one. Under the second, it should seek to discover and encourage any genuine tendencies toward a renaissance of peaceful and democratic tendencies in Germany.

Special Training Needed

Both of these functions require men specially trained and of special original abiilties. A police force will be needed which will be capable not only of detecting the inception of groups of resistance to the occupation, but also of using economic knowledge to check on the possible organization of industry and finance to prepare Germany for another aggressive war. The members of this force (and for that matter, the officers, at least, of almost every phase of activity which the occupational administration will be called upon to perform) will need to be completely conversant with the German mentality and thoroughly familiar with the German language.

Here one possible danger appears. Because of Germany's constant efforts to maintain control over persons of German origin living in other countries, even those of the third and fourth generations, who are native-born citizens elsewhere, care must be taken that in selecting German-speaking persons for this force, men shall not be chosen who have sentimental attachments with Germany or sympathy for Prussian ideology which would interfere with the unbiased performance of their duties. Naturally, men should not be chosen either who are apt to be animated by simple vindictiveness and desire for revenge. But on the past record of Germany it is probably safe to say that if either error is to be made, it will be better for the future security of the world to have men prejudiced against Germany in the occupation force than men prejudiced for her.

Finally, in view of the great skill with which German diplomats, bankers, businessmen and propagandists have succeeded in the past in hoodwinking less wily democrats, whose weak point is their tendency to assume that the motives of others are as frank as their own, the possibility of individual errors of judgment by officials holding discretionary powers should be guarded against by the establishment of an administrative technique for use in dealing with Germans.

Reconstruction

Preventing Germany from secretly rebuilding her strength, as she did in the 1920's, will admittedly be a difficult task. But it will be child's play in comparison with the assignment of trying to reeducate the German people and to lead them into ways of thinking which will end the period during which they have been a constant menace to their neighbors. The Prusso-German concepts of the glory of war, of the superior right of the German people, and of the desirability of German domination of the world, regardless of possible losing wars on the way to achievement of that result, go back several centuries; and during that time they have been continuously dominant, in Prussian government, over opposed political ideas. It is nothing less than the changing of a national psychology, and one that has become deep-rooted, which must be attempted.

But it goes almost without saying that if the occupation force is to attempt to develop and encourage any genuinely democratic movements in Germany, it must do so through Germans. No foreign nation can impose democracy upon another. The very attempt to make a country democratic in this fashion must defeat itself since it employs an antidemocratic method.

So here again we come back to the fundamental principle that there is no solution to the German problem if it is treated alone, that it can only be solved within the framework of international solution. It is extremely doubtful whether the greatest skill and the greatest tact could ever eliminate the barrier between the kind of Germans we will want to reach—true patriots with enough vision to realize that the best future for their country lies in cooperation with other nations, not in the constantly reiterated attempt to conquer them—and enemy officers temporarily ruling their country. But if the occupation force were not an enemy force but the representative of a new international authority, then the German patriot need no longer hesitate to work with it. Indeed, he would be demonstrating his patriotism, and his determination to win for Germany the important place that a democratic nonaggressive German nation might aspire to have in the new postwar world.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words.. They are subject to condensation.

Defending Nurses

"Reader" complains in your edition of August 11 about his having to discontinue his regular blood donations due to the nurses' ineptitudes. Being a physician myself and about to donate blood for the eleventh time, I should like to state that even a well experienced doctor may sometimes fail to make the blood donation run smoothly. I myself was a "victim" of such a case. But it did not deter me in the least from my regular blood donations and I have only praise for the nurses and all the personnel in the blood donor center in Washington.

It doesn't seem to me justified to discontinue blood donations due to a few "harrowing experiences" which are so rare among millions of donations that they can be almost completely disregarded, particularly if we realize the great and real sacrifices and dreadful experiences of our boys and girls at the fronts all over the world who are spilling their lifeblood for us without stint.

DR. J. W.

Washington, Aug. 11.

I feel I must answer the letter of "Reader," August 9 in defense of the nurses at the Blood Donor Center. I, too, have given several pints of blood. I will soon start on my second gallon, but I have found the nurses invariably gentle and capable, and the entire experience made pleasant by the courtesy and consideration of everybody at the center.

Perhaps "Reader" has the same difficulty that I encounter, and because of small, deep veins, sometimes bears an ugly bruise on the arm for a day or two, but this is not due to ineptitude. It merely means that a small amount of blood has spread under the skin. It is not painful or sore, and causes no other ill effects than the bluish stain.

Surely a bruise, and a painless one, is little enough to bear when compared to what others are suffering. With the need for every medically trained person so great we would be sissies, indeed, if we had to have an M. D. to take a little blood from our veins.

The Blood Donor Center is excellently organized and operated, and I, for one, could not let any adverse criticism of the nurses who serve there go unchallenged.

M. D. WALLACE.

Washington, Aug. 11.

Revenge

The PM war correspondent, Kuh, cabled yesterday the results of his conversations with German prisoners. The following is not only characteristic of the German mentality but bodes ill for the peace-loving nations unless we work unitedly for the destruction and total uprooting of that mentality:

"When the war ends," a 45-year-old noncommissioned German officer said to him, "America must protect Germany against the Russians and against seven million foreign workers inside the Reich."

There is a movement in this country to bring this very thing about. I prefer to call this the Sixth Column, and it carries the poison which will result in another world war a generation or less from now. Just imagine, these German barbarians have slaughtered millions of Russian, Polish, Greek, Yugoslav civilian men, women and children; they have exterminated over three million Jewish men, women and children, and when those barbarians are defeated they have the temerity to expect us to protect them against those who would demand justice of them!

This is adding insult to injury. One could ignore the wishful thinking of a guilty conscience of a German barbarian, but unfortunately some Americans are propagandizing this very thing—sympathy for the defeated murderers of innocent children, old women and men, the devastators of peace-loving nations. Because we have been fortunate enough not to suffer directly from the ravages of a nation gone mad—the Germans—it does not follow that we should be so stupid as to feel any less revengeful than the immediate neighbors of Germany, who for five long years have been suffering unheard of agonies and who have been shedding rivers of blood in the fight against this common enemy.

A READER.

Washington, August 15.

Praising Nurses

Several days ago you printed a letter commenting unfavorably on the nurses at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. We have made a total of 102 donations and on no occasion have we received anything but efficient and courteous attention from the nurses on duty.

TWENTY WPB EMPLOYES.

Washington, Aug. 14.

Federal Power

By Mark Sullivan

And The States

LAST WEEK, 49 Senators—almost exactly two out of every three voting—did something which the cynical and the superficial think that men in Congress do not commonly do. Because the issue on which these Senators took their stand seems likely, at this writing, to come up in the House in somewhat the same form, it deserves understanding. Especially since CIO has declared that it will make the votes of members an issue in elections to Congress next November. The 49 Senators voted against a proposal which would have set up Federal standards of unemployment grants to warworkers—standards which, as first proposed, would have run as high as $35 a week. They did this in part because they felt the proposed Federal standards were too high, and preferred the lower standards set by existing systems of unemployment insurance in the 48 States.

THE DAY on which two out of three Senators took this position was August 11. That is almost exactly three months preceding an election, in which a President will be chosen, and in which many of the 49 Senators will themselves be candidates for re-election. This condition was perfectly familiar to the Senators, they knew what they were doing. The political risk inherent in their action was alluded to by Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan.

"I have been told . . . that it is politically inadvisable to oppose such a mass distribution of money from the Federal Treasury at a time such as this . . . well on such a theory, the $35 maximum might be increased to $50 and it would be that much more attractive. Or it could be multiplied to $100, and then it would be a political or a ballot blitz."

The 49 Senators included members of both parties—26 were Republicans, 23 Democrats. As beween the two, the Democrats had a special credit. They were voting against what was in effect a party measure. The Democratic leader, Senator Barkley of Kentucky, was in favor of the higher Federal grant, and most of those Democrats who habitually vote in favor of the Administration were on that side.

It is true that the State standards of unemployment insurance are in many cases low. This was freely admited by those who nevertheless voted against changing to a Federal standard. In most of the States the maximum is $20 a week, in some States materially lower. In only one State is the maximum higher than $20—Connecticut fixes $22.

BUT IF THE standard in any State is low, the remedy is for the State to raise the standards. This was brought out in an exchange at once pointed and amusing, between Senator Vandenberg and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. Senator Pepper, habitually and earnestly on the Administration's side of most issues, was insisting on the higher Federal standard, saying the State standards were inadequate. To this, Senator Vandenberg replied:

"His (Senator Pepper's) State of Florida, I concede, pays only $15 maximum . . . I think that if the Senator's eloquence and earnestness and indefatigability and incorrigibility in respect to every movement to which he attaches his great eloquence and fervor were turned lose in Florida with the demand that Florida do her duty by her own unemployed, we probably would not have this problem here at all."

It is not merely the amount of the standards that is in question. The larger issue is expansion of Federal power and functions at the expense of the States. At present unemployment insurance is a function of the States. If now State standards are superseded by an over-all Federal standard, that would be an opening step likely to result in death of the State systems. As Senator Vandenberg put it:

"This is the beginning of permanent Federalized unemployment insurance . . . This is the end of State systems under home rule . . . this is the latest step in the program of concentrated social and economic controls in Washington . . . it is utterly ironic that it should be proposed and pressed at the very moment when the major trend in our public thinking, regardless of political parties, insistently demand that, so far as possible, Washington shall cease its Federal dominion over our lives and livelihoods, and restore local self-government to its rightful and indispensable place in the American way of life."

Vitamin "C"

Knowing that the dietitians and restaurant cooks are too busy to leap to the defense of their bright green vegetables, I wish to correct your correspondent of August 10, who thinks that this color is obtained by the addition of bicarbonate of soda.

Very little soda, if any, is used in modern cookery. Vegetables cooked with the lid off the vessel, and not cooked too long, become even greener than when they were picked. During open kettle cooking some vitimin "C" escapes that is to be had in the subdued green of the covered pan vegetable. Since we have an abundance of "C" source, let the cooks strive to please most of the customers.

C. T. A.

Washington, Aug. 12.

About the Showshops

Theatrical Openings Include Slapstick, Chills

Crossroads Contributes Chills And Corn in Drama of Psychic Research in a Haunted Church

By Marjorie Kelly

(In the absence of Nelson B. Bell on vacation

Seventy-five minutes of roistering slapstick is what's offered in Abbott and Costello's latest, "In Society"—and the customers at RKO-Keith's yesterday afternoon liked it unreservedly, to judge by the laughter which rocked the packed house from start to finish.

This is typical A. & C. They're plumbers, the worst ones you ever saw, and beset with private problems in plenty. Costello loves Elsie Hammerdingle, a lady cabdriver, who doesn't love him. Abbott is worried about the money the two have borrowed from a crook to set them up in the plumbing business, and about the crook's demands that either they pay back the money or else they combine their plumbing with a little second story work for his benefit.

By mistake they get invited to a ritzy weekend party on a big estate. They accept, thinking of the number of bathrooms in such a large establishment and the trade they might drum up, also because they think it's the last place their unscrupulous backer would think to look for them. But it happens that he has designs on a valuable painting on that estate, and turns up at the party.

All goes as chaotically as would be expected. When the comics try to fix the dripping faucets in the bathroom, they flood the place and go floating out in the bathtub. When they go on a fox hunt, Costello loses his horse and finishes the hunt on a wild steer, finally being thrown over a hedge and waking up sometime later with the exhausted fox nestling tamely in his lap. When thieves steal the painting, there's nothing for Abbott and Costello to pursue them in but a fire truck, and they careen at breakneck speed through the countryside with Costello hanging by one hand from the wildly swaying ladder.

To this dispassionate observer of the ebullient pair, it seemed that all this did not present Abbott and Costello at their funniest, but by audience reaction it seems obvious that the comic's admirers found no fault.

Music Is Good

The herseplay is generously interlarded with pleasant musical and romantic interludes, the former provided by Singer Marion Hutton with Will Osborne's Orchestra, and by the three sisters—Margie, Bea and Geri. The romance also involves Marion Hutton, playing Costello's cab-driving love; Elsie Hammerdingle, and Kirby Grant, as the playboy who wins her from the luckless Lou.

The songs are good and probably destined for juke-box popularity—"Rehearsin'," "What a Change in the Weather," "My Dreams Are Getting Better All the Time" and "No Doubt About it."

Arthur Treacher, Anne Gillis and Thomas Gomez are among the performers who involve themselves one way or another in the whirlwind doings.

Crossroads Offers a Shocker

Drama of a macabre sort is provided by the current effort at the Crossroads, "The Skull." It is strictly corn, but effective nevertheless because of its Hellzapoppin treatment. No one with even mildly sensitive nerves can fail to be affected, however dull the play, however pedestrian its lines and undistinguished its playing, when people made up like corpses moan in the aisles, skulls appear at rear windows of the house and groans and screams punctuate every few minutes of the action.

It's about two groups of people who meet in a deserted church just before midnight, one intent on studying psychic phenomena which have been manifested there, the other group planning to catch a counterfeiter, murderer and jewel thief who makes his headquarters there.

Throughout the play the stage is bathed in an eerie, dim, green light. The ten dramatis personae are constantly bumping into one another and being scared out of their wits at the thought the ghost has caught them. At all times some member of the group is offstage, supposedly chasing ghosts or criminals in the basement or belfry of the church, and whenever action onstage gets dull the absent one lets out a shriek that unseats the audience and forthwith rushes in and faints.

A wind record goes on a backstage phonograph at irregular intervals to give atmosphere, lights flicker inexplicably, and if there's nothing else to put you on the edge of your seat, a pistol goes off without warning.

No Time for Argument

Dialogue is unconscionably bad, written in the stilted, unnaturally formal, pretentious style of women's magazine around the turn of the century. Action sometimes fails unaccountably, as for instance when The Skull has borne the heroine off to the church basement and her two admirers, instead of pursuing him, stand around arguing about which of them loves her best and has the most right to her affections.

Lighting is creepily effective, though three acts of gazing unrelieved at a dark stage is somewhat wearing. Makeup is good. Sound is pretty bad.

The acting is a bit difficult to evaluate, partly because you can't see the actors, so much of the time, partly because no living being could speak such lines and sound human. I thought Harry Cunningham came off best in the struggle, as a scared little reporter who dies a thousand deaths before the night is over. Josephine Booth was shrilly effective; Marion Hubbell was, within the limitations of her insipid role, an attractive ingenue. David Sheedy made a gruesomely good epileptic—if epilepsy was what his periodic fits onstage were supposed to indicate; nobody said. But his role required him to be hysterical for periods no normal person could sustain.

Others involved are Murial Turner, Charles Glisson, John F. Gowen, C. W. Kirkpatrick, Al Sigafoos and Fred Draper.

Evaluated point by point, the thing is remarkably bad. But the fact remains that, bad as it is, it will keep you in goosepimples for three acts. To Wednesday night's audience, that seemed to be sufficient.

HEDDA HOPPER

Experimental Movie

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 17.—Sol Lesser, who was the first to use the narration technique on the screen (remember Frank Craven in "Our Town"? is introducing another in "3 Is a Family." He's combining live actors and animated cartoons, with Walt Disney doing the animating. The story opens with a scene between two storks who are all worn out from keeping up with the orders for babies. It's called the "Story of the Careless Stork," but I haven't found out in just what way the stork is careless. Anyway, it will be interesting to see if this experiment catches on as the earlier one did. Live actors include Charles Ruggles, Fay Bainter, Helen Broderick, Marjorie Reynolds, Arthur Lake and Fred Brady.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

Tense Moment

Lieut. Comdr. Robert Montomery was telling me about a bit of film he'd seen the day before. It had just arrived from the South Pacific. It shows a pilot landing his plane on a flat top. The hook that catches the plane from underneath broke. To keep from going over the side, the pilot took off one wing, turned the other way, and took off the other. In doing that, the tail was smashed off. He then ran into the superstructure, which took off the propeller, and Bob actually saw the guy step out unharmed. Bob said "It was the tiniest bit of plane I've ever seen a living man exit from." In the projection room every one cheered . . . The fellows in the South Pacific have gone crazy over a song we haven't heard here yet. Joan Leslie sang it in "Cinderella Jones," and it could be dedicated to almost every star in Hollywood. It's titled "You Never Know Where You're Going Till You Get There." Bob Hope and Frances Langford took it across with them, and Frances has got the boys screaming for it everywhere.

Busy Folks

Paramount has borrowed Jane Wyman to costar with Ray Milland in "Lost Weekend." . . . Jeff Donnell does her first lead in "Tonight We Dance," which started shooting today, and Columbia borrowed Fred Brady from Metro to play opposite her. William Wright, who's just out of the Army, gets his first good role in this too . . . J. Carrol Naish goes into "Hold Autumn in Your Hand," the George Session Perry prize winning novel, which starts shooting at the end of this month. Joel McCrea and Frances Dee head the cast, and Jean Renoir directs . . . Korean Philip Ahn is finally cast as a Korean in Pearl Buck's China Skies" . . . Charlie Arnt has signed for an important role in "Dangerous Passage"—A Sydney Greenstreet role which requires about 50 pounds of padding for Charlie.

Bits and Pieces

Wendell Willkie is arriving in San Francisco in a few days to handle a big case . . . Elsie Mendl had a wire from the photographer, Cecil Beaton, on his way back to England from the South Pacific. Wonder if he's the one who's taking those glamour shots . . . Warners claim they'll hold a "haunted house premiere" for "Arsenic and Old Lace" and have already been offered four vacant houses for the affair. A house in this town would have to be haunted to be vacant nowadays . . . Loretta Young brought her new son home from the hospital yesterday. She's converted the guest room of her home into a nursery . . . Irene Winston is helping Ham Fisher, Joe Palooka's creator, to forget the past.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Now maybe I won't wake up screaming every morning!"

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Aug. 17.—Ever since the first Allied missions dined in Moscow and hoisted toast for toast with the Soviet vodka-consumers, the legends have spread about the remarkable drinking capacity of Russia's officers and diplomats. All this proved to be only a myth, shattered in Washington recently by Jim Moriarity, the Barberry Room host who for more than a generation has been one of New York's most popular restaurateurs . . . Moriarity visited Donald M. Nelson. The WPB boss had a bottle of vodka which Stalin had presented to him. Moriarity finished it, alone, in 2 hours and 12 minutes. And as proof of how slight was its effect upon him, he not only managed to catch the train back to New York, but also got into a gin-rummy game with two strangers—and won $26.

BENNY GOODMAN

Eddie Ennis, head of the Enemy Alien Unit of the Department of Justice, has been offered the post of U. S. Attorney in New York, to succeed James McNally, the New York Supreme Court nominee . . . There's a story in the chief steward of the Gripsholm. He once was a wealthy man, a member of the board of directors of many Swedish corporations. Whenever he took a vacation it was as a passenger aboard the Gripsholm. He lost his fortune and now works aboard the ship . . . The full story of the invasion preparations, "How We Trained for D-Day," will be told by Lieut. Bruce Bliven, jr., for his father's magazine, "The New Republic."

"Popsie," the band-boy for Woody Herman, was married to his childhod sweetheart in Chicago a few days ago. Woody was his best man and Frances Wayne, the band's vocalist, was maid of honor. The ceremony was Greek Orthodox, a long ceremony, complete in every ritualistic detail . . . After the first half hour, the groom frowned and finally spoke up. He chatted in Greek with the marriage performer — who nodded and then shifted the bride and Miss Wayne from their places. For Popsie, the groom, had discovered that for 30 minutes he was being married to Frances Wayne.

Ralph Halpern, father of Senator Halpern, will be named deputy to the State Boxing Commission. . . . Lieut. Col. John Warner, son-in-law of Al Smith and former superintendent of the New York State Police, fulfilled his life ambition recently, when he gave a piano recital at the Royal Opera House in Rome. . . . The Mocambo and Trocadero, Hollywood night clubs, were declared out-of-bounds by the Army because five soldiers gave affidavits that they had been served a drink after the midnight curfew.

Benny Goodman is one of the most absent-minded men in show

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Uncle Harry" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"The Skull" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Home in Indiana," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Earle—"Mr. Skeffington," at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:05 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:35, an 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"And the Angels Sing," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:55, 4:45, 6:35, 8:25 and 1015 p. m.

Palace—"Wing and a Prayer," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"Roxy Hart," at 2, 4:45, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. "The Wear Case," at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Mr. Skeffington." Criminal," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

HARD-WORKING WPB boss Donald Nelson has given some straight-from-the-shoulder advice to William Batt, president of the SKF ball-bearing company, advising him to resign from the War Production Board or else resign from SKF.

Some time ago, before the use of Swedish SKF ball-bearings by Germany became a hot international issue, Batt had a frank talk with Nelson, admitting that his connection with the Swedish ball-bearing firm might prove embarrassing. He explained, however, that while he was head of the Philadelphia SKF plant, he had no active connection with the Swedish parent company.

"I can understand the situation perfectly," Nelson replied, but the public might not. Why don't you resign—sever your connections completely—the way I did from Sears Roebuck. Then you feel absolutely a free man. You aren't beholden to anyone."

Bat, however, did not resign, continued to get a dollar a year from the Government and his full salary from SKF.

Later, when the shipment of SKF ball-bearings from Sweden to Germany was responsible for the loss of American lives, Nelson sent for Batt and advised him again to resign either from the War Production Board or from SKF. Batt reexplained his position, said he had nothing to do with the Swedish firm.

"You're using logic," Nelson replied, "when boys are being killed with SKF ball-bearings. People don't use logic in war, they use emotions. I don't blame them for demanding that you resign—either from the WPB or from your firm."

Bat, however, replied that he didn't want to resign from the War Production Board under fire, and that he couldn't make the sacrifice of severing 25 years' connection with the SKF firm.

Kind-hearted Donald Nelson didn't argue further.

NOTE—Since Batt works for a foreign company, he is not even required to file the amount of his salary with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Thus, while he's a vice chairman of the WPB at $1 a year, no one knows how much he gets from a foreign company. Executives of U. S. companies are required to file.

about a Navy Captain who has issued a ban against poker playing abroad his ship . . . When Secretary of War Stimson flew from Africa to Naples, his bomber had a fighter-escort which started the flight in perfect formation. The Secretary expressed his approval at the perfection with which they held formation. "They'll behave for 15 minutes," Stimson was warned. "After that, well, they've got to show the Secretary of War a few tricks." After 15 minutes the planes began to stunt. And Stimson arrived in Naples with an escort of looping, diving, twisting fighter planes.

FDR Jolts Censors

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT probably didn't know it, but he gave certain censorship boys in the White House, the Army and the Navy a bad jolt in his speech from the Bremerton Navy Yard last week.

Fact was FDR visited a whole string of American bases on his Pacific trip, was willing to permit publicity on where he had been. However, hush-hush boys in censorship decided at the last minute to kill any reference to Adak Island in Alaska so the Japs wouldn't know we were using it as a large base.

The Navy had already okayed the release of pictures of the Adak visit, together with captions revealing that Roosevelt had been there. So, at the last minute, the White House sent out a quick "kill" to all editors, withdrawing revelation of the Adak visit. The "kill" came only after a lengthy two-hour conference between White House aide Tom Blake and Army-Navy censorship boys.

Pay-off came next night when Roosevelt himself revealed he had been to Adak, described the base there. Were faces red among the censorship crowd!

NOTE — Though the Presidential cruise is now history, censors still will not permit publication of how many ships accompanied FDR, or any hint of their type.

Capital Chaff

FRIENDS OF BOTH MEN got an ironical laugh from FDR's reference to "my old friend, General MacArthur" in the Bremerton Navy Yard broadcast. It was only a few short years ago that MacArthur sailed for the Philippines boiling mad because Roosevelt wouldn't reappoint him chief of staff, and only a few short weeks ago that Congressman Miller of Nebraska released the MacArthur letters strongly criticizing the Roosevelt Administration. Up until then, FDR was worried about MacArthur's candidacy . . . Busman's holiday: Walter Winchell sitting in the Stork Club until all hours of the night—on a vacation . . . Seen at the Capitol: Senator Russell of Georgia carefully teaching a stray dog to go through the revolving doors of the Senate Office Building. The pup had gotten penned up inside the Senate and didn't appreciate the atmosphere . . . Politicos are watching the campaign of Colorado Newspaper Publisher Arthur Wimmell against GOP Congressman Chenoweth . . . North Dakota farmers have to scrimp on tires and gasoline to get their crops to market. But on Sundays they see German prisoners carried in Army trucks to nearby lakes for a swim . . . If the Army cleaned up all its spare tires and trucks rotting in Hattiesburg, Miss., in Alaska and near the Rock Island Railroad freight yards in Chicago, all the farmers in North Dakota and a dozen other States would be able to get to market.

Justice Black's Face

HOMESPUN BARNEY Whatley, Democratic candidate for Senator from Colorado, dropped in on some of his old Washington friends the other day—among others, his former law partner, Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court.

Whatley moved to Colorado after practicing law in Alabama. Before a large crowd of friends in Washington, he told this story on his old law partner, the Supreme Court Justice:

"My first client, when I started practicing law, was a colored woman. And since Hugo Black had got out of law school a little ahead of me, he seemed to think he should have her as his client. But after a few weeks, the colored lady came to me and said that she wanted me to handle her case.

"'Aren't you satisfied with Mr. Black,' I asked.

"'Oh, yes,' she said, "Mistah Black talks powerful learned. But a lawyer's got to have a mean face, and Mistah Black's got too nice a face to be a good lawyer.'"

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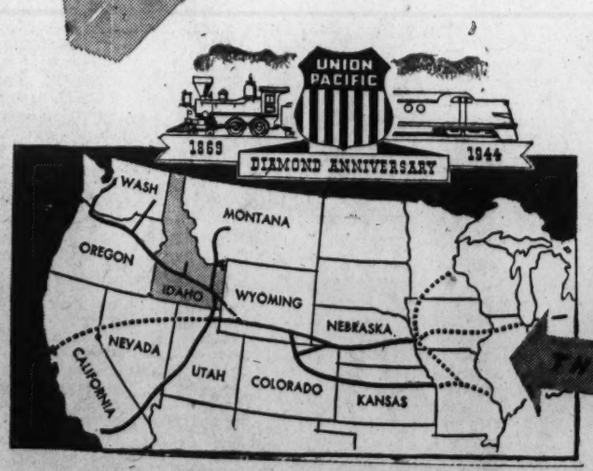

THE PROGRESSIVE

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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The deep-seated prejudict among horsemen for gray-coated thoroughbreds doubtless is relaxed a bit at this time what whith the gray colt First Fiddle now rated the top handicap horse of the season. The son of Royal Minstrel, bought out of a $2500 claiming race, has won nearly $250,000 in purses.

POVICH

Clinton B. Alves, writing in the Thoroughbred Record, discusses the traditional low esteem in which gray-coated steeds have been held by horsemen, and points out that in Britain as well as America, there is a dislike for the color. That, despite the fact that the earliest racing records in the British Isle show that there was often a preponderance of grays in the small fields of seven or eight.

"It's a prejudict, says Alves, that was probably handed down by the Arabs, who preferred solid-color horses. They were reluctant to sell their bays, browns, chestnuts and blacks to the English breeders, but eagerly sold the roans and the grays.

The chief stigma with which the grays were labeled was that they were sprinters and rarely produced horses that could go a route. Stephan the Great, which sired many of the grays that raced in America and England, was once dubbed "Stoppin' the Great" and the name stuck, and hurt the whole line of grays.

Virtually all of the good grays have stemmed from the blood of Herod, but there never was a gray in the Herod line until the mating of Gem of Gems and Atlantic produced the great colt Le Sancy. From that mating has come the good grays, Le Samaritan, Roi Herode, The Tetrarch, Stephan the Great, Royal Canopy, Tetratema and Royal Minstrel.

The gray Tetratema won more than $100,000, and sired Royal Minstrel which won $117,000, but still the breeders fought shy of the grays. Jock Whitney, who paid $75,000 for Royal Minstrel and installed him as head of his stud in Kentucky, finally shipped him to Ireland after his book remained unfilled because of the breeders' prejudice against mating their mares with grays.

Before Royal Minstrel was shipped abroad, however, he left to the American turf a gray colt out of the mare Rueful. That mare was the last foal of Regret, theonly filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby, and the colt grew up to be the handicap sensation of 1944, First Fiddle.

First Fiddle's handlers were so set on getting rid of him that he was raced in a $2500 claiming event. The man who plucked up enough courage to buy him was Ed Mulrenan, and that $2500 gamble has produced a quarter of a million dollars for Mulrenan.

The latest purse won by First Fiddle was the $50,000 Butler Handicap in New York, and he showed his route qualities by racing the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56, despite top we ight of 126 pounds. Horeover, he was last in the five-eighths pole when he started to circle his field and win, going away, to establish a new faith in greys as routers.

First Fiddle has held up in training despite campaigning steadily both on the winter tracks and during the summer season. As Alves puts it, the horse has a "bad" knee which somehow never seems to bother him at all. No less than William Woodward calls First Fiddle the best horse in the country, and Jack Campbell, who assigns the weights in all the handicaps on the New York tracks, automatically makes First Fiddle top weightin every field. There must be a new feeling toward the grays, by this time.

Seventeen-year-old Eddie Yost, who broke into the Nats' lineup at third base the other night in his first big league ball game, showed the stuff of which big leaguers are made when he made his first big league hit. It was a solid single to left field in his second time up. It probably felt very good to Yost who in his first time at bat hit the absolute low as a hitter. He took three strikes without moving his bat from his shoulder.

Yost was signed by the Nats as a shortstop, but when he finally got his chance to play it was at the new position of third base. Nothing daunted, he handled the three chances that came his way with a rare excellence despite what must have been pressure.

His presence with the Nats, incidentally, precipitated a slight rift, since mended, between Clark Griffith and his son-in-law, Joe Cronin. Red Sox scouts invited Yost to Boston for a two-week tryout with the Red Sox, and Cronin liked his actions. He presumed that the Boston front office had put Yost under contract when all of a sudden he learned the boy had succumbed to offers by Joe Cambria, Washington scout. All that the Red Sox acquired from Yost's try-out was a whopping two-week board bill atone of Boston's fancier-priced hotels.

Byron Nelson Leads Parade In PGA Play

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17 (AP).—Tournament favorite Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, ousted Mark Fry from the 1944 National P. G. A. golf championship today when he defeated the Oakland, Calif., entry, 7 and 6, in their 36-hole second round match.

After a battle altogether too close for comfort in the first 18, when he barely managed to hold a 1-up lead, Nelson played even par golf for the third nine while Fry developed a streak of hooking that made his score soar to a 40. Nelson closed out the match on the thirty-ninth, after shooting the two previous holes in birdies,

Nelson toured the morning 18 in 69 to Fry's 71. The latter blew up badly at the start of the second 18. Afternoon cards:

Nelson Out 444 443 454—36 (5 up)
Fry Out ...553 444 555—40
Nelson In .424 (7 and 6)
Fry In 534

Byrd Bumps Into Trouble

Sam Byrd, Redfor, Mich., another favorite, bumped into a load of difficulty in the person of Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., whose 71 gave him a 1 up margin at the eighteenth. Byrd toured the course in par 72.

Chunky Harry Bassler of Culver City, Calif., dealt out links misery to favored Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., leading 1 up with a 72 to 73.

Duration United States Open Champion Craig Wood, Mamaroneck, N. Y., had his hands full in holding an edge over Art Bell, San Francisco. He reached the halfway point 1-up with a 72 to Bell's 73 ,after winning the first three holes.

Penna Hard-Pressed

Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio, whose chances were liked over those of George Schneiter, was all square with the Salt Lake City entry, the latter evening the count with a birdie 3 on the 18th. Each posted 70.

The only favorite who seemingly had nothing to worry about was Harold Mc Spaden, Philadelphia, who went through the morning round with a 70 to grab a 5-up lead over Fred Annon, Mamaroneck, N. Y., shooting a 75. Annon scrambled on the first nine for a 40 as Mc Spaden piled up a 4-hole lead with his par 36.

Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y., clipped off a 69 for a 5-up fargin on Tony Manero, Stamford, Conn., in the first half of their 36-hole battle, and Veteran Jimmy Hines, Amsterdam, N. Y., led Ed Dudley, Colorado Springs, 3-up at the same point. Hines carded a 71 and Dudley a 74.

Autograph Seekers Hound Lord Byron During P. G. A. Play

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Medalist Byron Nelson takes time out from his P. G. A. match in the tourney at Spokane to sign a few autographs.

Lindell Gets Four Doubles To Tie Mark

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—The New York Yankees gained their fourth straight victory today, bumping five Cleveland pitchers for 17 hits and an easy 10-3 victory ove rthe Indians.

Johnny Lindell was the Yankee bellweather, lacing out five hits, including four doubles, which tied a Major League record. The last player to hit four doubles in a game was Billy Werber, with the Cincinnati Reds in 1940. Lindell also drove in two runs to increase his total to 66.

Walter Dubiel went all the way for his eighth win. He gave up 10 blows including Pat Seerey's twelfth homer of the season.

The contest marked Catcher Rollie Hemsley's final appearance for the duration, as he is to be inducted into the Navy tomorrow. Hemsley contributed a single with the bases full in the third inning off Loser Jim Bagby to drive in two runs. He has played in 81 of the Yankees' 111 games, his seventeenth season in the Majors, and hit .269. For his whole career he played 1542 games, scored 555 runs, batted in 543, and made 1289 hits.

Manager-Shortstop Lou Boudreau caught the last three innings for Cleveland, after Buddy Rosar had been hurt and George Susce wearied in the heat. Boudreau last year also caught in one game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,lb..	4	1	10	0
Hockett,cf.	4	1	1	0
Seerey,lf..	5	2	2	0
B'reau,ss,c	5	2	2	6
Cul'bine,rf	3	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	2	0
Rosar,c....	2	0	1	0
Susce,c....	0	0	2	0
*Heath....	1	0	0	0
Grant,2b..	1	1	2	1
P'ters,2b,ss	4	0	3	5
Bagby,p...	1	0	0	0
Calver,p..	1	0	0	1
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
†Hoag....	1	0	0	0
Post,p....	0	0	0	0
Kleiman,p.	0	0	0	0
‡O'Dea...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	37	10	24	14

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	5	1	2	1
Metheny,rf	5	3	2	0
Derry,lf....	3	2	3	1
Lindell,cf..	5	5	7	0
Etten,1b...	4	1	7	0
Hemsley,c..	4	1	5	0
Crosetti,ss.	5	1	0	1
Grimes,3b..	4	1	0	4
Dubiel,p....	3	2	0	1
Totals..	37	17	27	7

*Batted for Susce in sixth.
†Batted for Heving in seventh.
‡Batted for Kleiman in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	**—3**
New York	2	1	0	1	2	0	3	1	x	**—10**

Runs—Rocco, Hockett, Seerey, Stirnweiss, Metheny (2), Derry (2), Lindell (2), Etten, Grimes (2). Error—Etten. Runs batted in—Boudreau (2), Lindell (2), Etten, Dubiel, Hemsley (2), Seerey, Derry, Metheny, Crosetti (2). Two-base hits—Boudreau (2), Lindell (4), Stirnweiss, Etten. Three-base hits—Grimes. Cullenbine. Home run—Seerey. Sacrifice—Dubiel. Double play—Boudreau to Peters to Rocco, Peters to Rocco to Boudreau to Susce, Keltner to Grant to Rocco, Crosetti to Stirnweiss to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 10. Base on balls—Bagby, 2; Calvert, 3; Dubiel, 4; Post, 1. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 1; Calvert, 1; Heving, 1. Hits—Bagby, 11 in 3⅔; Calvert, 2 in 1⅔; Heving, 0 in ⅔; Post, 3 in 1 (none out in 8th); Kleiman, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Dubiel. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Figeras, Stewart and McGowan.

Bosox, Tigers Rained Out; Tied, 3-3, in Sixth

Boston, Aug. 17 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tiger battled to a five inning 3 to 3 tire today at Fenway Park in a game called in the sixth with one out because of a thundershower. The contest will be replayed at a dater date.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Cramer,cf.	3	3	2	0
Mayo,2b..	2	2	2	4
Outlaw,rf.	3	1	1	0
York,1b...	3	0	7	0
W'field,lf.	3	0	1	0
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	3
Swift,c....	2	1	1	1
Orengo,ss.	1	0	0	0
Trout,p....	0	0	0	1
Totals..	20	5	15	9

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
C'berson,cf	3	0	5	1
K'ovitch,1b.	2	0	5	1
Fox,rf....	2	2	1	0
Johnson,lf.	3	0	1	0
Doerr,2b...	3	1	2	1
Higgins,3b	3	1	1	3
Wagner,c..	2	1	4	0
N'some,ss..	2	2	2	3
Woods,p....	0	0	0	1
Barrett,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	22	8*	16	7

*One out when game was called.

Detroit	1	0	0	0	2	—	—	—	—	**—3**
Boston	0	2	1	0	0	—	—	—	—	**—3**

Runs—Mayo, Swift, Orengo, Fox, Doerr, Tabor. Error—Newsome. Runs batted in—Outlaw, Cramer (2), Tabor (2), Doerr. Two-base hits—Newsome, Fox. Home run—Tabor. Sacrifice—Trout. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Trout, 2; Woods, 3. Strikeouts—Trout, 1; Woods, 2; Barrett, 2. Hits—Woods, 4 in 4⅓; Barrett, 1 in 1. Umpires—Grieve, Weafer and Rommel.

Warrenton Show Set Labor Day

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 17 (AP).—Warrenton's forty-fifth annual exhibition of "the hnter show of America" will be held Labor Day, September 4. it was announced here tonight. Twenty-seven events are listed for the program.

Bucs Continue Streak; Beat Phillies Twice

Pittsburgh, Aug. 17 (AP).—Sweeping both ends of a doubleheader, the Pittsburgh Pirates ran their victory streak to 11 straight—the longest in the National League this season—in defeating Philadelphia, 7-6 and 6-5, here this afternoon.

First Game

Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Mullen,2b.	4	1	2	3
Adams,cf.	5	2	6	0
Lupien,1b.	5	1	8	2
Northey,rf	5	3	1	0
Triplett,lf.	4	1	4	0
Letchas,ss	4	1	0	2
Shea,c....	3	0	1	0
Peacock,c.	0	1	1	0
Stewart,3b	3	0	0	2
Lee,p.....	2	0	1	1
*Pinley...	1	0	0	0
Karl,p....	1	1	0	0
Totals..	37	11	24	10

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b.	3	1*	6	3
Russell,lf.	5	3	3	0
J.B'rett,cf.	4	0	2	0
Elliott,3b.	3	2	2	5
Colman,rf..	3	2	2	0
D'higren,1b	4	2	8	1
Gustine,ss.	4	2	2	2
Lopez,c....	2	1	3	0
Oster'ler,p.	3	0	0	1
St'cevich,p.	0	0	0	0
†Rubeling.	1	0	0	0
Rescigno,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	13	27	9

*Batted for Lee in seventh.
†Batted for Strincevich in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	**—6**
Pittsburgh	0	2	2	0	1	0	1	1	x	**—7**

Runs—Mullen, Adams (2), Lupien, Shea, Russell, J. Barrett, Elliott (2), Colman (3). Error—Lupien. Runs batted in—Dahlgren, Gustine (2), Elliott (2), Colman, Lopez, Northey (3), Adams, Lupien. Two-base hit—Northey. Three-base hits—Eliott (2). Stolen bases—Lupien, Northey. Sacrifice—Lopez. Double play—Dahlgren to Coscarart. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 3; Lee, 2; Strincevich, 1; Karl, 2. Strikeouts—Oustermueller, 4; Lee, 1; Karl, 1. Hits—Lee, 10 in 6; Ostelrumrlee Hshrd Hits—Lee, 10 in 6; Ostermueller, 8 in 6⅔; Strincevich, 0 in ⅓; Karl, 3 in 2; Rescigno, 3 in 2. Winning pitcher—Rescigno. Losing pitcher—Karl. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Conlan.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	0	2	1	0	0	1	1	6	10	0
Philadelphia	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	5	13	2

Rutcher, Cucurullo (2), Strincevich (9) and Camelli, Lopez (9).

Colorful Career Ends:

Hemsley Joins Navy Today; Praised Highly by Barrow

New York, Aug. 17 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley bowed out of baseball for the duration and probably for keeps today, with a personal vot of thanks for a job well done from President Ed Barrow of the New York Yankees.

Rocllicking Rollie, who discarded the rollicking and settled down to consistent every-day big league catching when Joe McCarthy rescued him from the discard pile in an hour of need, will be inducted into the Navy tomorrow morning.

Aside from a brief announcement the first time he came to the plate, there were no farewell ceremonies for Hemsley but President Barrow earlier took time to praise the 37-year-old veteran as a "True Blue Yankee" in a personal pre-game talk in his office.

McCarthy had a warn spot in his health for the durable catcher who performed with six big league clubs during his 17-year stay in the big show. Hemsley had done two turns with Cincinnati and one each with Pittsburgh and Chicago in the National and St. Louis and Cleveland in the American when he was handed his unconditional release by the Reds on July 17, 1942.

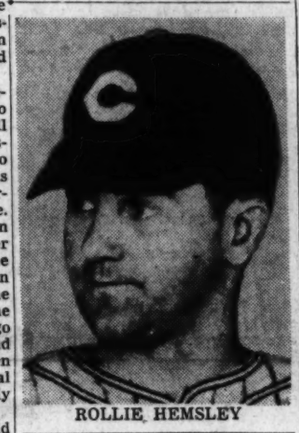
Buddy Rosar picked a torrid July 19th week end with a Sunday double header coming up to leave the Yanks and rush home for Buffalo to take a police force examination. McCarthy, grasping for anything, welcomed Hemsley, a free agent. Rollie caught both ends of a twin bill and almost collapsed from heat and exhaustion in the finale but made himself a place on the New York payroll that has been good for two World Series slices.

Succeeded Bill Dickey

When Bill Dickey joined the Navy during spring training, McCarthy was left with Hemsley as the only catcher with beg league experience.

Strictly on the straight and narrow since joining New York, Hemsley this year caught 81 of 11 games hitting .269 and including 12 doubles, five triples and two homers in his 75-hit total. He has driven in 24 runs.

Hemsley's induction was delayed 10 days by a transfer from his Vienna (Mo.) board to New York. After passing his physical June 23, he had been ordered to report ugust 8 but the date was pushed back by transfer of the papers.



ROLLIE HEMSLEY

Tobin Takes 13th as Braves Beat Cubs, 7-5

Chicago, Aug. 17 (AP).—Jim Tobin was combed for 14 hits today, but secured his thirteenth victory as the Boston Braves kayoed two Chicago Cubs' pitchers for a 7-to-5 triumph that evened the series at a game apiece.

The Braves, making 15 hits, disposed of Bob Chipman in the second inning and Eddie Hanyzewski in the fifth, continuing against Bill Fleming in that frame until they had hung up five runs.

Tobin twisted his left ankle fielding a high hopper with one out in the ninth and Ira Hutchinson faced the last batter, Andy Pafko, who hit into a game-ending double play.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	6	3	3	0
Drews,2b..	5	1	5	1
Macon,lf..	5	0	0	0
Nieman,rf.	2	1	3	0
Wright,rf.	5	2	2	0
Work'n,rf.	0	0	0	0
Mash,c....	4	1	4	1
Phillips,3b.	4	3	2	1
Etch'on,1b	5	1	9	0
Wietel'n,ss	4	2	0	2
Tobin,p....	4	1	0	0
Hutch'on,p	0	0	0	1
Totals..	41	15	27	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	3	4	4
Johnson,2b	5	2	2	2
Ca'retta,1b	5	1	7	1
Nich'son,rf	5	3	2	0
D'sandro,lf	3	3	3	1
Pafko,cf...	5	0	2	1
Merullo,ss..	4	1	1	0
Holm,c....	2	0	2	0
*Novikoff.	1	1	0	0
Kreitner,c.	0	0	1	0
Chipman,p.	0	0	0	0
H'zewski,p.	2	0	0	2
Fleming,p..	1	0	1	0
†Godoman.	1	0	0	0
Derringer,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	38	14	27	14

*Batted for Holm in eighth.
†Batted for Fleming in eighth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	**—7**
Chicago	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	**—5**

Runs—Drews, Wright, Phillips, Etchison, Wietelmann, Tobin, Hack (2), Johnson, Merullo, Novikoff. Errors—Workman, Tobin, Johnson, Cavarretta, Merullo. Runs batted in—Nieman (2), Etchison, Wietelmann (2), Tobin (2), Hack (2), Nicholson (9), Dalisandro. Two-base hits—Phillips, Tobin, Johnson, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Nieman. Sacrifices—Phillips, Holm. Double plays—Hutchinson to Drews to Etchison, Hack to Cavarretta. Left on on bases—Boston, 13; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Tobin, 3; Chipman, 2; Hanyzewskizewski, 1; Fleming, 1. Strikeouts—Tobin, 2; Fleming, 2; Derringer, 1. Hits—Tobin, 14 in 8⅓; Hutchinson, 0 in ⅔; Chipman, 5 in 1⅓; Hanyzewski, 6 in 3; Fleming, 4 in 3⅔; Derringer, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Tobin. Losing pitcher—Hanyzewski. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda.

Chisox, 7; Nats, 2

Reprinted from yesterday's late editions.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Schalk, 2b.	4	0	0	1	5	1
Curtright, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hodgin, 3b.	4	1	2	0	4	0
Tresky, 1b.	4	0	0	15	0	0
Tucker, cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Tresh, c.	2	1	2	3	0	0
Webb, ss.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Lopat, p.	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	33	5	9	27	13	1

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Yost, 3b.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Myatt, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	3	2	0	1
Powell, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	0
Kuhel, 1b.	3	1	0	7	2	0
Torres, 3b., 2b.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	2	12	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Nigreling, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Ortiz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	9	1

*Batted for Nigreling in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—7
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs batted in—Tresh (2), Lopat, Webb, Moses, Curtright (2), Torres, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Hodgin, Tresh, Spence, Ferrell. Stolen base—Hodgin. Sacrifice—Webb. Double plays—Webb to Schalk to Tresky; Kuhel to Sullivan to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Washington, 6. Base on balls—Nigreling, 6; Lopat, 1. Strikeouts—Nigreling, 11; Lopat, 2; Lefebvre, 1. Hits—Nigreling, 4 in 8; Lefebvre, 5 in 1. Passed ball—Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Nigreling. Umpires—Berry, Jones and Hubbard. Time of game—1:45. Attendance—4500.

Browns Beat Macks, 10 to 5; Potter Wins

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns resumed their march toward the American League pennant by bunching their hits for a 10-5 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics today.

The 15 hits the Browns made off Jess Flores, Carl Scheib and Woody Wheaton included Vernon Stephens' 15th home run of the year. The wallop touched off a four-run assault that derricked Scheib in the seventh inning.

Nelson Potter, a former Mackman, coasted to his 12th victory of the year, and his first over the Athletics, although he nedeed help from George Caster in the ninth.

The Browns scored a single run in the first and added two in the fourth, when Milt Byrnes and Floyd Baker wrapped doubles around a pair of singles by Mark Christman and Potter.

In the fifth, Stephens and Byrns singled and both scored on a double by Al Zarilla. Stephens' homer, a walk, singles by Zarilla, Christman and Baker, and a wild pitch produced the seventh-inning scores. Potter doubled another run across in the ninth.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Baker,2b..	5	3	2	0
Kr'vich,cf.	5	1	4	0
McQu'n,1b	4	0	5	1
St'phens,ss	4	2	0	4
Byrnes,rf..	3	2	6	0
Zarilla,lf..	5	2	4	0
Christ'n,3b	5	2	1	0
Mancuso,c	5	1	1	0
Potter,p...	5	2	0	1
Castre,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	41	15	27	—

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b...	4	1	2	3
Metro,2b..	1	0	0	0
O'rison,rf.	5	0	4	0
Epps,cf....	3	1	1	0
Hayes,c....	3	1	5	1
Garbark,c..	2	2	0	0
Siebert,lf.	5	1	1	0
Kell,3b....	4	1	3	0
Busch,ss...	3	3	2	5
Flores,p..	0	0	0	0
*Rosenthal	1	0	0	0
Scheib,p...	0	0	0	1
Wheaton,p.	1	0	0	0
†Estalella..	1	1	0	0
Totals..	39	12	27	11

*Batted for Flores in fifth.
†Batted for Wheaton in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	2	7	0	4	0	1	**—10**
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	3	**— 5**

Runs—Kreevich, Stephens (2), Byrnes (3), Zarilla, Christman (2), Mancuso, Epps, Kell, Busch (2), Estalella. Errors—Kell, Stephens. Runs batted in—Byrnes, Christman (2), Baker (2), Zarilla (2), Potter, Stephens, Hall, Siebert, Estalella, Epps. Two-base hits—Byrnes, Baker, Zarilla, Busch, Mancuso, Potter. Home runs—Stephens. Sacrifices—Flores, Kreevich. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 10. Base on balls—Flores, 3; Scheib, 1; Wheaton, 1; Potter, 1. Strikeouts—Potter, 2; Flores, 3; Scheib, 1. Hits—Potter, 11 in 8; Caster, 1 in 1; Flores, 8 in 5; Scheib, 4 in 1; Wheaton, 3 in 3. Wild pitches—Potter, Wheaton. Winning pitcher—Potter. Losing pitcher—Flores. Umpires—Rue, Boyer and Summers.

Baugh to Captain West in Shrine Game Sunday

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 17 (AP).—Sammmy Baugh, former Texas Christian ace, today was named to captain a slightly heavier West team in the Washington Redskins' professional East-West charity game here Sunday. Andy Farkas, Detroit, probably will lead the East.

The West eleven will average 208 pounds and the East's starting lineup will average 202. Baugh's backfield teammates will be Steve Begarus, formerly of Notre Dame; Bob Seymour, former Oklahoma U., and Frank Akins, Washington State fullback.

The East starting backfield will be Farkas, Wilbur Moore, Minnesota; Mike Micka, Colgate, and Leland Morris, Syracuse.

Dud De Groot and Clark Shaughnessy have been putting the West through its paces, and Turk Edwards has been tutoring the East.

Recreation Tennis Entries Will Close Today at 6 P. M.

Deadline for men's singles entries in the D. C. Recreation Department's tennis tournament at the 16th and Kennedy courts, is 6 p. m. today, according to Tony Latona, manager of the tourney. Contestants for the doubles may enter as late as 6 p. m. tomorrow. Singles play will start tomorrow at 3 o'clock, with pairings to be announced in the morning newspapers.

Entry fees will be $2 for men's singles and $1 for each doubles contestant. Fees may be paid in person or by mail to Bill Shreve at the Tennis Shop, 1141 15th st. nw., or entries may be phoned to Dick Tennyson, Recreation Department, at Adams 2050.

Deadline for entries in the women's singles division of the tournament, which opens Sunday at 2 o'clock, is also 6 p. m. today. Fees are the same as the men's except for shingles, which are $1.50.

Women players may sign up for doubles partners at the courts, as the doubles play will not start before Tuesday. The women's tournament is open to District and metropolitan area players. The men's title matches are closed to any player in the first 10 of the District rankings during the last two years or to any player who has reached the semifinal round of the City of Washington, Middle Atlantic and District of Columbia tournaments in the last two years.

Washington Park

Results

1—¾; $2000: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Erazal, 109 (Haynes)	20.00	10.40	6.80
Rose Cave, 114 (Haas)		24.20	13.00
Glenwood Boy, 109 (Knott)			18.40

Valdina Kovin, Lost A Hat, Sweet Victory, Bird o' Gold, Garden Pot, Champion, Hall, Miss Escoba, Halsey, Midkapi also ran. Time, 1:19.

2—1⅛; $2000: 3-year-olds; claiming.

Margaret T., 105 (D'bois)	19.80	12.60	6.80
Langs Boy, 113 (Haynes)		15.00	10.00
Rose Canyon, 114 (Hooper)			5.60

Texas Wheel, Pleasure Hour, Ubangi, Van Flag, My Scott, Testabert Meminisse, Rattle-De-Bang, Gallant Rose also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $255.20.

3—¾; $2000: 2-year-olds; allowances.

Cracks, 120 (Brooks)	22.80	7.20	3.20
Vezas Jim, 112 (Lnee)		4.00	2.60
Ted Garner, 115 (Fischer)			2.20

Fly Chick, Special Pet, Miss Observer, Miss Gaser also ran. Time, 1:17 1-5.

4—¾; $2000: 2-year-old maidens.

Faverbanke, 118 (Brooks)	10.80	5.40	3.80
Session, 118 (Bailey)		7.60	4.40
In the Bag, 118 (Warner)			3.20

Burra Peg, Sun Port, Edgar B., Gay Captain, Suede also ran. Time, 1:17 4-5.

5—⅞; $2500: 3-year-olds; grade E.

Lady Elk, 115 (Nalley)	65.00	21.60	12.00
Acara, 112 (Hall)		5.80	4.60
Juke Box, 112 (Haynes)			7.40

Nancy Fly, Gray Franka, Cherry Wine, O. K. Pal, Valdina Maiden, Ste. Francis also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

6—¾; $2500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Anthem, 108 (Bailey)	11.00	6.20	4.00
Floataway, 113 (Campbell)		5.40	3.60
Dusty, 111 (Grohs)			3.40

Drollon, Campanula, Urge Me, Dot's Key, Vinum also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

7—⅝; $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Marjorie S., 100 (Bailey)	7.00	4.20	3.00
Maihigh, 117 (Ford)		10.60	5.20
Ever Flying, 109 (Campbell)			4.60

Sales Talk, Vida Wise, Hills Palm, Miss Tipper, Early 'N' Smart also ran.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up.

Pidgy, 109 (Campbell)	10.20	5.40	3.80
Gleanspert, 109 (Gruber)		34.80	8.80
Painter, 106 (Bailey)			9.40

Whiscendent, Pairiet, Pamphiet, Pilate Sun, Running Sue, Your Willie, Kittikay, Bud Ott, Canfata also ran. Time,

Garden State

Entries

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Warwon ..... 109 | Sun Doll 104
Elmor Grier ..... 114 | Rosa Azteca 103
General Day ..... 114 | Lanceron 115
Barbara's Girl ..... 103 | Libby Larkmead 104

3—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Tragedienne ..... 113 | Jonora 113
Galleon ..... 113 | Run Bud Run 120
Pro Miss ..... 112 | Prepossessing 117
Tintation ..... 112 | Fizzico 108
Anamosa ..... 117 | Burmuda 108
Canopus ..... 116 | Relheub Sis 117
Billy F 116

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Helen Dear ..... 112 | Annie Les 117
Rampart ..... 117 | Belfonda 117
Valdina Angel ..... 117 | In the Purple 117
Betty Carreen 117

4—1¼; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Sergeant ..... 113 | Jacsteal 110
Cash O'Boy ..... 117 | Conrad Mann 115
Thrift ..... 103 | Foxshade 115

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Edengee ..... 114 | Doedonough 116
Doctor Jeep ..... 108 | Hanyan 108
Gold River ..... 113 | Art Brown 116

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Top Reward ..... 113 | Dandy Fox 113
Saxon Pauk ..... 113 | †Bright Arroyo 113
Harford ..... 122 | Alfios 119
Flange ..... 108 | Leon Dixon 113
Satin Note ..... 108 | Orpheum 113
Red Rosette 101
†Moore and Sebastian and D'Uva entry.

7—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Saboteur ..... 117 | Count Blenheim 105
Tedious ..... 114 | Yiee Bar 109
Hard Cracker ..... 113 | Long Straw 118
Faust, II 109

8—1-70; $1700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Satin Cap ..... 120 | Flying Junior 115
Late Dawn ..... 107 | Updo 109
Saros ..... 112 | Rough News 109
Nanny Bones ..... 104 | Sun Calomar 114

Results

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ebro, 114 (Breen) 7.10 3.90 2.90
Rare, 104 (Snellings) 6.40 2.90
†Alimony, 103 (Wall) 3.90
†Anyway, Hockey, Brandon Point, Smart Brigade, Styz, The Killer, Nick, Neutrality also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
†Shirkley and Hushes entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Styles, 113 (Breen) 13.80 7.10 4.50
Rocket Gal, 104 (Bernell) 9.60 5.90
Victory Bine, 108 (Root) 6.30
Bloodhound, Grand Fortune, November, Gun Bearer, Pompey Corners, Lilson, Hiccup, War Art, Topping also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.80.

3—¾; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
War Strategy, 117 (Rienzi) 4.90 3.50 2.90
War Damsel, 117 (McCoy) 5.60 4.50
Miss Needles, 117 (Knapp) 7.60
Four Queens, Relheub Kay, Lady Apple, Byrne's Baby, Tacaro Identy, African Star, Talases, Sun Fly, Hera also ran.

4—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Pin-Up Girl, 113 (Jemas) 11.20 6.10 4.90
Sheltie, 111 (Bersell) 5.50 3.90
Hammer Lock, 107 (Snellings) 8.00
Mirehouse, Quaint Call, Home Front, Penny Pincher, Riar Red, Happy Buckie, Tintrel also ran. Time, 1:13.

5—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Flame Shadow, 116 (Wall) 4.30 3.00 2.50
Record March, 116 (Root) 3.10 2.50
Valdina Infant, 116 (Breen) 2.60
Twink Shot, Royal Step, Elcan also ran.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
White Paper, 114 (Jemas) 3.50 3.10 2.50
My All, 110 (Luther) 5.40 3.40
Still Life, 111 (Seawithers) 2.80
Safety Match, Hipponenes, Mabel Dauber, Sporting Guy also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—Mile; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Dime A Dance, 103 (Orr) 15.50 8.30 4.70
Tamare Flash, 106 (Kirkland) 26.50 9.40
Bark, 111 (Wahler) 3.30
Kiddie's Baby, Rennie Shell Rock, Big Punch, Grayrmar Lad also ran. Time, 1:41.

8—1-70; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Identic, 114 (Young) 13.20 7.00 5.20
Long Valise, 120 (Root) 4.90 3.90
Good Kid, 109 (Bernardo) 8.10
Annae Peacemaker, Bulrushes, Alobalee, Truda, Swell Time also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

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Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Stage Bond ..... 121 | Ball Shot 116
Princess R. L. ..... 116 | Santa's Vixen 113
Head Smart ..... 114 | Dancing Fire 111
Introvert ..... 111 | Gallantly 116
Light Count ..... 116 | †Voloway 113
†Quiet Shot ..... 106 | Our Candidate 119
Soulful ..... 116 | †Cocacabana 119
Stager ..... 111 | †Ellen's Slam 116
†P. Godfrey entry.
†A. Robertson and Anapet Stable entry.

2—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Good Ante ..... 113 | Pilate's Echo 107
First Gun ..... 113 | Merodach 113
Morani ..... 108 | More Wine 113
Tudor King ..... 118 | Topsy Sue 108
Pilate's Miss ..... 108 | Cape Town 113
Super Marines 113

3—About 2 m.; $5000; 3-yr.-olds up; chase.
Ossabaw ..... 134 | †Rouge Dragon 162
Circus ..... 130 | Knight's Quest 145
†Mercator ..... 145 | Bridlespur 133
Invader ..... 143 | Redlands 136
Equirita 135
†W. H. Lipscomb and M. A. Cushman entry.

4—3½; $3000; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Mother Tongue ..... 115 | Kharessa 115
Psychist ..... 115 | Sea Floe 112
†Hairanette ..... 115 | Karakal 115
†Lady Pilot ..... 115 | Helen of Paris 115
†Dear Virginia ..... 115 | Nomadic 115
†Savant D'Or ..... 110 | Ohaste Lady 115
Cedar Lady ..... 115 | †Sun Lady 115
Briosa ..... 115 | †Whipped Cream 115
†J. A. Bell, jr. and E. Lasker entry.
†Belair Stud and O. Phipps entry.
†Dr. G. H. Kapp and Longchamps Farm entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-old fillies.
Miss Drummond ..... 118 | Boiling On 113
Mrs. Ames ..... 113 | Thread o' Gold 113
Westwood Belle 118

6—⅝; $7500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Cocopet ..... 106 | Zaca Gray 112
†Cassis ..... 126 | †True North 126
Black Gang ..... 112 | Ariel Lad 117
Breezing Home 106
†Howe Stable entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
†Wise Advice ..... 116 | Modest Lad 113
Sir War ..... 116 | Minefinder 113
†Sir Alfred ..... 111 | Rath Ronan 115
Old Westbury ..... 116 | The Chief 116
†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

8—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hay Burner ..... 102 | Darby Drucele 102
Stolen Kiss ..... 102 | Roman Glory 120
Miami Springs ..... 115 | Stature 115
Black Thrush ..... 115 | Play Show 110
Pilate's Heart ..... 120 | County Cork 115
Omaloo ..... 112 | Allmar 108

Results

1—3½; $2500; 2-yr.-old maidens; cl'ing.
Mechanidor, 111 (Atson) 27.30 13.00 7.50
Rockwood Argo, 115 (Jones) 18.60 9.40
Floredas, 113 (Arcaro) 3.80
*High Taps, *Plucky Grip, *Intercede, Camouflage, In Silks, Tawny, Bit Gay, Rude Minx, Spring Dell, *High Romance, Which Cup, Tickle Me also ran. Time, 1:06⅗.
*Field.

2—⅝; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Light of Morn, 108 (Mills) 3.80 3.00 2.60
Singing Heels, 118 (Strange) 14.00 7.40
Noview, 113 (Permane) 6.60
Buzalong, Family Doc, La Joconde, Sea Convoy, Royal Welsta, Betty's Bobby, King Le Roy, Glorene also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $74.90.

3—About 1¾ mi.; 3-yr.-olds up; hurdles.
Benchsaar, 136 (Jennings) 11.50 4.00 2.90
Black Ned, 141 (McCullough) 3.00 2.30
Gala Reign, 145 (Penrod) 2.80
Night Porter, Air Marshal also ran. Time, 3:21⅘ (equals track record).

4—⅝; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Bardia, 112 (Arcaro) 8.30 3.50 2.70
Colchis, 126 (Permane) 2.70 2.30
Victim, 106 (Atkinson) 3.20
Esterita, Bold Dan, Blue Flight, Sweepnito, Sea Fare also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

5—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; Crown Point.
Ellis, 116 (Westrope) $4.10 16.20 11.10
Big Party, 116 (Snider) 6.00 4.90
Aethelred, 111 (Permane) 9.90
*Chance Bullet, †Roxbury, †Bridon, Houlgate, Reply Brief, Cecrops, *Croupier, Housatonic, Paricutin, Big Deal, Sewickley also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Field.
†River Edge Park-M. Hirsch entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-yr.-olds; handicap.
Stronghold, 114 (Permane) ..... 12.10 5.30 out
Comanche Peak, 115 (Lindberg) ..... 5.80 out
Gallant Bull, 122 (Gilbert) ..... out
Broad Grin also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

7—⅛; $3000; 3-yr.-olds; Gold Gings.
Resplendence, 110 (Permane) 7.00 4.30 2.70
Adelphia, 120 (Westrope) 5.30 4.10
Picotee, 117 (Arcaro) 6.60
Vice Admiral, Charlie Noble, Col. Steve, Lou-Bre, Dora Dear, Change Here also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-yr.-olds up; Catskill.
Gig, 111 (Mehrtens) 10.70 4.90 4.10
Do-Reith-Mi, 111 (Longden) 3.10 2.60
All White, 109 (Woodhouse) 4.60
Paravane, Flash, Declared, Scotch Mound, Bisby, Just John, Ringaway, King's Feast also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

Cumberland

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Apple A Day ..... 109 | Twinkland 119
Heartburn ..... 109 | Young and Gay 109
Exploit ..... 114 | †Dauberette 109
Brinklow ..... 110 | Tipper Dipper 119
Galloping Lady ..... 103 | †Light Vale 115
Red Jim 114
†R. G. Smith, jr., and F. Guerney entry.

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Suz ..... 109 | Juniors Pet 109
Upsetting ..... 114 | Long Legs 109
Running Cedar ..... 114 | Clock Time 109
Play Boy ..... 119 | Arch McDonald 114
Not Alone ..... 109 | Singing Sam 114
White Sea ..... 111 | Service Flag 114

3—; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fast Light ..... 108 | All Crystal 117
Cogitate ..... 115 | Queen Minaloka 112
Step by Step ..... 115 | Farxastical 112
Laugh and Play ..... 112 | †Flying Kilts 117
Oomph 107
†Jaminez Farm and Star Stable entry.

4—1½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Wild Call ..... 115 | In Fun 107
Lord Loudoun ..... 112 | Rukan 102
Ginomel ..... 110 | Aiken 117
Psychicanalyst ..... 107 | Half Inch 107

5—1½; $800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Barimelle ..... 108 | Outcome 111
†Golden Media ..... 111 | Iolette 101
Air Defense ..... 121 | †Buckeye 118
Stellas Sun ..... 116 | Discretion 116
†O. E. Harris entry.

6—; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gypsy Moth ..... 107 | Feeling High 115
Patch Party ..... 115 | †Maroo 115
Mr. Jim ..... 115 | Bell Soma 105
Victory Flight ..... 107 | †Kalessi Teddy 110
†Zusy and C. W. Kershaw entry.

7—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Alsace ..... 108 | Time Play 118
J. Hal ..... 118 | Calabozo 115
Wabaunsee ..... 118 | Palgene 108
Two Sawyer 118

8—1⅛; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Olivilo ..... 109 | Mango 119
Lady Killer ..... 114 | Wildmute 114
Reds First ..... 114 | Jacks Star 119
Delcharm ..... 109 | Found Out 114
Sun Valley ..... 114 | Bob Hi 119
Quatredom ..... 114 | †Barpipe 114
†E. Cadell and S. Greene entry.

Results

By the Associated Press

1—4½; $700; 2-year-old maidens.
Pilgrim Maid, 115 (P'mbo) 5.40 3.00 2.30
Song Flight, 115 (Grant) 3.40 2.40
Colored Boy, 118 (Tammaro) 2.50
Lord Lizonier, Spaniah Leave, Blue Beauty, Flora, Easy Date also ran. Time, 0:52 4-5.

2—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Cuilcose, 111 (Kirkp'k) 13.10 6.10 5.10
Comiach, 109 (Tammaro) 35.00 12.70
Dainty Ford, 108 (Scott) 5.10
First Family, Scotch Flag, Grey Call, Vantryst, Golden Babe also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $42.60.

3—4½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Honey Maid, 111 (Grant) 7.40 3.70 2.80
Flying Kilts, 118 (Tammaro) 3.50 2.50
Fly Gent, 121 (Sedlacek) 2.60
Fairhaired, Freetone, Annie Laurie, Plain Bill, Sumpin also ran. Time, 0:55 4-5.

4—4½; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dashing Dee, 108 (Grant) 4.60 2.60 2.30
Oddree, 116 (Palumbo) 2.30 2.10
†Binblah, 108 (Vessell) 2.30
Four Time, 106 (Carrillo) 2.30
Lady Doctor Unheard, Selhaste also ran. Time, 0:56 1-5.
†Dead heat for third position.

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Myrtle M., 108 (Arduini) 5.40 2.80 2.40
Wesley A., 118 (Sedlacek) 3.80 2.60
White Easter, 103 (Palumbo) 2.90
Whitefoot, Darit, Pop's Sister also ran. Time, 1:49 1-5.

6—6½; $700; 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Fleetest, 110 (Rose) 16.80 8.30 5.60
Sal's Sister, 110 (Arduini) 3.20 2.60
Jackina, 110 (Grant) 3.00
Yank Pilot, Dizzy Heights, Miss K., Claire Whizz also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.

7—1¼; $700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dora K., 108 (Franklin) 21.60 8.60 3.30
Buck Lanchorne, 118 (Palumbo) 2.90 2.30
Inmate, 110 (Pracelak) 3.10
Alimony Kid, Some Grouchier, Courlander, Mayfair also ran. Time, 2:11 2-5.

8—1⅛; $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Gradatim, 114 (Tammaro) 8.20 4.80 3.50
Miss Defiance, 108 (Arduini) 5.70 4.60
Zee Pam, 109 (R. Kirk) 4.60
Rough Rue, Grouchy, Celtic Legend Ardenell, Old Doctor also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Belmont Selections

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Copacabana, Head Smart, Soulful.
2—MORANI, Topsy Sue, Super Marines.
3—No selections.
4—Savant d'Or, Psychist, Sun Lady.
5—Mrs. Ames, Thread o' Gold, Westwood Belle.
6—Howe entry, Ariel Lad, Breezing Home.
7—Minefinder, Rath Ronan, Wise Advice.
8—Roman Glory, Miami Springs, County Cork.

—Louisville Times (P).

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Compose yourself, Dear! We fellows were merely celebrating the fact that you girls will soon be able to buy all those lovely post-war things they're planning!"

Tomorrow's Taxes

By Randolph E. Paul

Excess Profits Tax

Editor's Note: Mr. Randolph E. Paul was general counsel for the Treasury from December, 1941, to March, 1944, and had charge of the Treasury's tax program before Congress. Now he speaks for himself only. The Post presents this series of articles by Mr. Paul as a contribution to the discussion of postwar tax policies by an important authority on the subject, but The Post does not necessarily agree with the views he expresses.

THE EXCESS-PROFITS TAX, now our major source of corporate revenue, is a heritage of the tax structure of the first World War. Strictly speaking, it is not an excess-profits tax. In this World War, as in the last one, combined taxes have been levied on excess profits (profits in excess of a specified rate of return on investment) and on war profits (profits in excess of those earned during peacetime). In both instances increased profits resulting from the war have been taxed at high rates only if they represented an excessive rate of return on invested capital. However, in the first World War excessive earnings in relation to invested capital were not protected by high average earnings in the base period. The taxpayer had to use the invested-capital base regardless of base period earnings. In contrast we now allow the taxpayer to use either the invested-capital base or the average-earnings base, whichever is the larger.

THE THEORY underlying these alternative bases is worthy of note. What we have called "war profits" are determined with reference to the actual earnings of the taxpayer during the four years immediately preceding the outbreak of the war: 1936 through 1939. The so-called earnings credit amounts to 95 per cent of the average earnings for those years, although arbitrary adjustments may be made in this average under certain specified conditions. For example, a taxpayer may substitute for the lowest of these base period years 75 per cent of the average for the three other years. Or a growth formula may be used when income in the last two years of the base period exceeds income in the first two years.

More important is the provision for reconstruction of base-period earnings under Section 722 of the Internal Revenue Code. Its purpose is to ensure that average earnings adequately reflect normal profits. If specified unusual events in the base-period depressed base-period income, that income may be reconstructed to eliminate this effect. Or if certain changes took place during the base period which had not been reflected in profits by 1939, base-period income may be redetermined to reflect those changes.

"Excess profits are measured with reference to the invested capital in the business. Varying percentages of return are allowed on invested capital—from 8 per cent down to 5 per cent depending on size—as a measure of normal earnings.

CORPORATIONS COMING into existence since the base period must use the invested-capital base. But these taxpayers may secure a reconstructed base under certain conditions prescribed in Section 722, when the invested-capital credit inadequately reflects normal earnings.

The income from which the excess-profits credit is subtracted is defined to exclude abnormal items or nonwar income. There are numerous examples of this treatment: For instance, the special treatment for mining and timber operations where output has exceeded output in the base period; the special treatment for taxpayers on an installment basis or operating under long-term contracts; the exclusion of capital gains and losses and the exclusion of dividends. Moreover, certain exemptions have been allowed in order to stimulate wartime output as, for example, the exemption of strategic minerals and the exemption of bonus payments by a Government agency to certain producers of natural resources who exceed their quota.

A 95 per cent tax is then applied to taxable excess profits. This rate may seem extremely high, but a number of modifying factors cut down its impact considerably.

FIRST, THERE is the 80 per cent limitation which places a ceiling on the amount of taxable income that may be absorbed by the income and excess-profits tax. It becomes effective when excess profits are approximately three times as large as the excess-profits credit. It can result in substantial tax savings. As soon as a taxpayer becomes subject to this limitation, the 95 per cent excess-profits-tax rate no longer applies to each additional dollar of income. Instead, additional income can be taxed only at an 80 per cent rate.

Second, a postwar refund of 10 per cent of excess-profits taxes has been provided. This refund is available in the form of bonds which become negotiable after the cessation of hostilities. For any one year the refund may be taken currently up to 40 per cent of net debt repayment. It, therefore, reduces the gross excess-profits-tax rate of 95 per cent to 85.5 per cent; and, if the taxpayer is subject to the 80 per cent limitation, it may reduce the net excess-profits tax rate to as low as 72 per cent.

Savoldi and Plummer To Clash on Mat

Lou Plummer and Angelo Savoldi have accepted terms with Promoter Joe Turner to tangle next Wednesday night on the Arena mat card. Plummer is now bent on campaigning his way into a shot with Babe Sharkey, and District fans who hailed the accomplished Middle Westerner in the past regard him as one of the best qualified contenders now in action.

Bill Bennings

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Lanceron, Barbara's Girl, Rose Astell.
2—Ruzucuan Run, Bad Run, Galleon.
3—Valdina, Angel, Belfonda, Rampart.
4—Foxshade, Conrad Mann, Top Sergeant.
5—Edemgee Gold River, Doctor Jeep.
6—Alfios, Hartford, Red Rosette.
7—COURT BLENHEIM, Hard Cracker, Faust I.
8—Saros, Late Dawn, Rough News.

Garden State Selections

1—Lanceron, General Day, Elmo Grier.
2—Tragedienne, Prepossessing, Anamosa.
3—Rampart, Valdina Angel, Belfonda.
4—Cash O Boy, Conrad Mann, Jacsteal.
5—DOCTOR JEEP, Doedonough, Edemgee.
6—Alfios, Harford, Bright Argosy.
7—Tedious, Faust II, Hard Cracker.
8—Late Dawn, Rough News, Satin Cap.

—Louisville Times (P).

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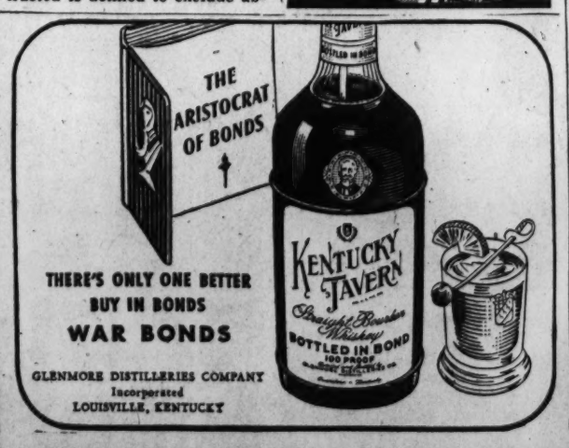

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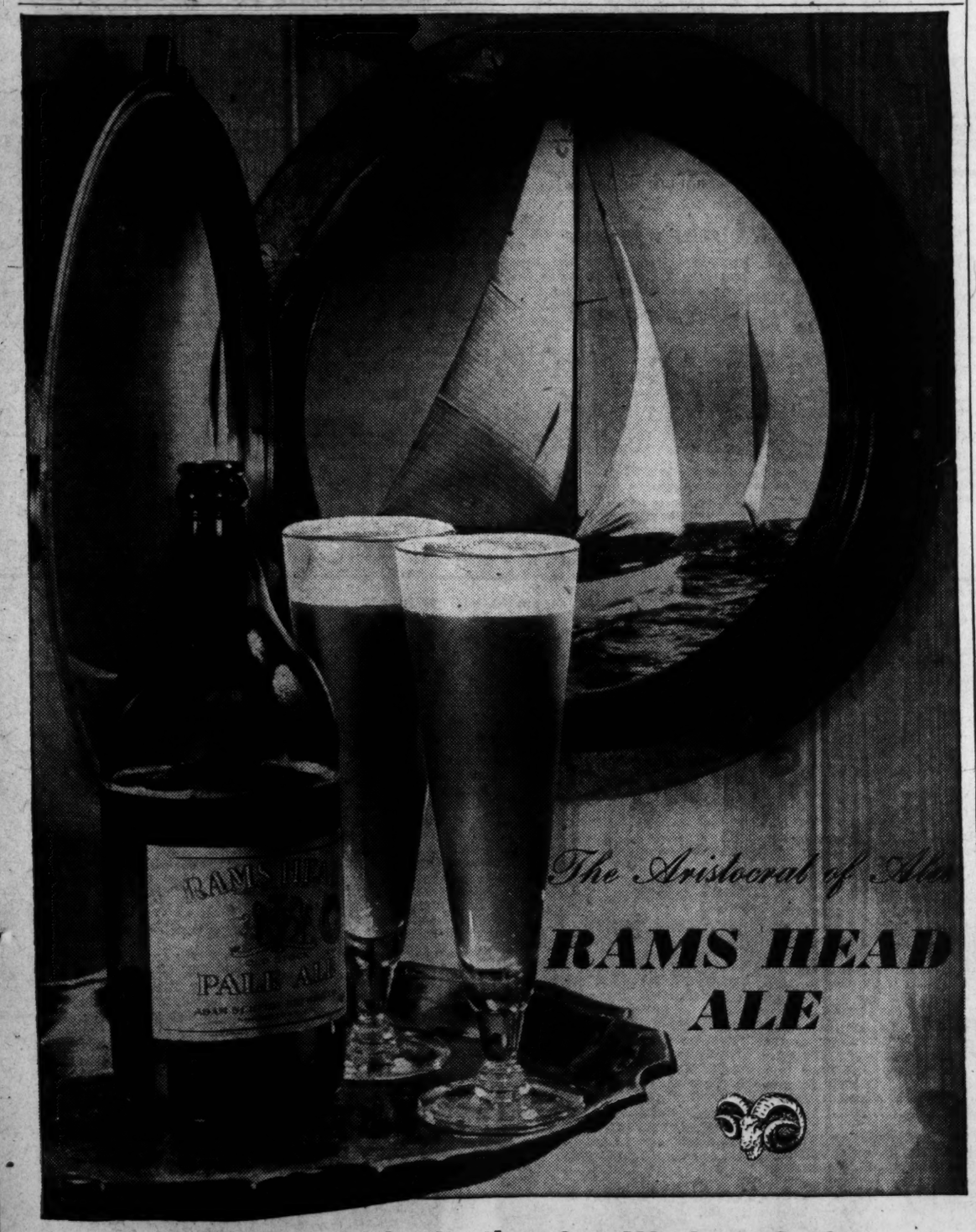

Valley Forge Distributing Co., Wash. 3, D. C.
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IN COMMENTS ON THE NEWS
WMAL 630 on your dial
6:45 P. M. DAILY
BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS
★ ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa. ★

Cadet Nurses Sought for Class in Alexandria

Recruiting of student nurses for the third class opening September 26 at the Alexandria Hospital Schol of Nursinfi now is in progress with 15 candidates fully qualified and enrolled at the present time, Mrs. Irene M. Roszel, director of the school, announced yesterday. The schol headquarters is carter Hall, 706 Prince st.

A goal of 36 members has been set for the new class. Studies begin October 2. Membership in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps which offers training with pay is optional.

Applicants fo renrollment in the school must be between 17 and 30 years of age and must be graduates of accredited high schools.

A physician's certificate of sound health and teeth is also required.

Students in the Cadet Nurse Corps promise to engage in essential nursing throughout the war, but are not required to enter the military or naval services. During the course they receive monthly allowances of $15 during the first nine months as precadets, $20 a month for the next 15 to 21 months as junior cadets, and at least $30 a month for the final period up to 36 months until graduation.

In addition the cadet receives the official uniforms for school, optional outdoor wear during winter and summer and her room and board.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Hear 'em Crackle!
Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES
"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS"
W. K. Kellogg
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES
• Kellogg's Rice Krispies equal the whole ripe grain in nearly all the protective food elements declared essential to human nutrition.

Auto Workers Denied Subpenas In Radio Hearing

The CIO United Auto Workers failed Wednesday in an attempt to subpena three officials of the National Association of Manufacturers to answer union assertions that big busines is using economic power to influence radio audiences.

Acting Chairman Ray C. Wakefield of the Federal Communications Commission rejected a petition filed by Richard T. Frankensteen, UAW vice president, requesting appearance of the NAM officials at a hearing of the union's complaint against Radio Station WHKC, Columbus, Ohio.

UAW is demanding cancellation of WHKC's license on the ground that the station censored labor programs or tried to interfere with free discussion over the air.

Gives NEW flavor to Stews Soups Hash
Not Rationed
C&B SAUCE Thick Rich Savory
KEEP IT ON THE TABLE

Council Status Still Vague At Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA BUREAU OF THE POST, 110 North St. Asaph St. TE. 6538.

The Attorney General of Virginia, Abram F. Staples of Roanoke, has refused a request for an opinion on the question as to whether City Councilmen are city or State officials which would govern the method of filling a vacancy on the Alexandria Council caused by the resignation of Eugene Simpson on August 1, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast of Alexandria said yesterday.

The issue as to whether the Council as a State body can fill the vacancy or as a municipal group must leave the naming of a successor to popular choice by the people arose when it was found that the 1944 Virginia General Assembly, in amending the Alexandria City charter, omitted the definition which since 1932 has provided that Councilmen are elective by the people.

Pancoast said that Judge William P. Wolls of the Alexandria Corporation Court who according to the previous charter ruling is empowered to call a special election once the Council certifies to him that a vacancy exists, had asked for his view as city attorney. An opinion from the attorney general would not have been binding, but only helpful in the present confusion, it was pointed out.

By next week Pancoast hopes to have a recommendation ready for Judge Woolls after a thorough investigation of the problem. He said that after being informed the Attorney General cannot give a ruling, he conferred with Delegate W. Selden Washington, author of the amendment to the charter, who said it was his intention that vacancies should be filled by special election.

Washington's bill called for a referendum on April 25 for the people to choose either the ward plan of Council government or the at large plan of representation. The vote called for continuance of the ward plan and it was in that part of the bill that provision for filling vacancies was omitte, while the at large plan paragraph defeated at the polls carried a ruling for a special election in case of a vacancy.

Pancoast said Delegate Washington told him that he had conferred with the assembly official in charge of the drafting of bills and they had agreed to omit the passage because in recent years the city tax collector, city attorney and police justice in Alexandria have been elective officers and would have had to be named along with the councilmen in a long and involved passage of the amendment. The fact that nothing was included in place of an unweildy sentence has left the city without legislative guidance, officials said.

Prince Georges Police Seeking Suitland Prowler

Five Prince Georges County policemen have been assigned to maintain patrols in the Carry Homes area of Suitland, Md., in an effort to apprehend the nocturnal prowler who has been seen several times in the neighborhood during the last six weeks.

Most recent report on the prowler was made Tuesday night by Mrs. Laurence Glorious, who said she saw a man staring through the window at her. He was frightened away by her screams.

In July an attempt was made to enter the home of Mrs. Henry Chubb, Spring st., Suitland, and police believe the same man is involved in both cases. Marlboro police, who are working on the case, stated yesterday they had no definite clew to the man's identity but that he had been described to them as about 25 years old and of athletic build.

"My client claims that his wife sharpened pencils with his Marlin Blades"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Underwood & Underwood
BACK IN WASHINAGTON after a wedding trip to Canada is Mrs. William Wadsworth Wood, who was Mrs. May Greenough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. May of Antler's Ranch, Sunshine, Wyo., before her recent wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are residing at 2129 S st., home of Mr. Wood before his marriage

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl, 15, Who Was the Center of Attention Without Chasing Boys in Public School, Goes To Private School and Becomes a Wallflower

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 15 years old, —a typical teenager in that I revel in dances, parties and any form of social gathering where boys and girls are present. I am not beautiful, but until this year, I was always one of the most popular girls in any school I attended. I had always gone to public school until last year, when, due to crowded conditions in the public schools, I enrolled in a small private school for girls which I like very much.

The girls there were exceptionally nice and all enjoy the same things I do. The school holds several dances throughout the year and most of the girls have boy friends. I do not. I have always been contemptuous of girls who flirt with boys. Consequently, all my previous boy friends,—usually classmates of mine in public school, —have always chased me, not I them. Now, when there is a school dance (at this private school) I have to go alone; and when any of the crowd has dancing parties at home, I am not asked.

There was one boy I liked and he liked me. I told him one day I was going to cut my hair. He said he wouldn't like it that way. I went ahead and cut it anyway, for the sole reason that I didn't want him to think I would try to please him. Now we don't get along as well as we used to. That gives you some idea of my attitude. If I am wrong, I wish you would advise me how to correct myself. I feel very badly when I sit at home while all my friends are out dancing,—especially as I am used to being the center of everything. Please answer before school starts again. J. A.

Victorian Air Is Out of Date

DEAR J. A.: Remember the proverb, "He who would have friends must show himself friendly." That advice applies equally to "her." Your erstwhile hoity-toity, you-chase-me attitude toward boys who showed fondness for you was a flat violation of this rule; and what's more, has amounted really to a tiresome exhibition of that very coquetry you profess to abhor. In essence, it was a more scheming type of flirtatiousness than any frank efforts to please them would be,—and is a throwback to the come-hither technique of Victorian maidens, whose stock reply to a proposal they had coyly fostered was, "Oh, Mr. Whoosis! This is so sudden."

You are out of step with the modern trend in social behavior, which is keyed to the sensible philosophy that,—to develop wholesome character and a civilized outlook,—boys and girls should be permitted and taught to play together on comradely terms from their earliest years, evaluating each other primarily as persons (good or bad sports, smart or dumb); and not with first reference to whether this one or that one wears skirts or trousers. Suppose you admired a certain girl and wanted her special friendship, and thought you could win it by making an effort, wouldn't you just naturally show respect for her opinions? If she said, "Oh, don't cut your hair; I love it shoulder-length,"—would you feel your dignity depended on defying her? Certainly not. You would be pleased to honor her preference, and openly glad that she favored your appearance.

Get Back in Swim; Give Boys a Break

ALSO, you would take heart from this evidence of interest to solicit her views and oblige them in other matters, and generally make it plain that she rated up front in your estimation. And there you have the cue on how to behave toward boys whose friendship would be a real asset to you. The boarding school system represents a different world from the one you're used to,—one where you either have boy friends in your private life, friends you've grown up with or accumulated in teen-years by hospitable treatment, or you have a stag list to draw on in emergency, as you would have in mixed classes at public school.

You are in a tough spot at present; and probably the best way out is to return to public school for at least another year,—resolved (1) to turn over a new leaf in relation to boys; and (2) give them a break for every break they give you. Resolved, in other words, to express true friendship for every decent lad who takes a shine to you; and thus have so many friends none would think you're "chasing" if you tap him on the shoulder with a bid to a dance. M. H.

Navy Group Is Entertained By Darochs

Vice-Admiral E. Daroch, head of the Chilean Naval Mission and Senora de Daroch, entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham.

The Charge d'Affaires of Chile, Enrique Gajardo, and Senora de Gajardo were among guests as were Admiral and Mrs. W. O. Spears, Admiral and Mrs. Harold C. Train, Admiral and Mrs. R. E. Schuirmann, Admiral and Mrs. A. S. Merrill, Admiral and Mrs. F. L. Reichmuth, Gen. Oscar Fuentes, head of the Chilean Military Mission, and Senora de Fuentes. Also present were Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Wing Comdr. E. Gonzales, Comdr. Donald McIntyre, Chilean Naval Attache and Senora de McIntyre, Comdr. A. N. Zepeda and Senora de Zepeda, Comdr. Carlos Ashton and Senora de Ashton, and Comdr. A. E. Sierra, aide to Admiral Daroch, and Senora de Sierra.

Ration Points

AUGUST 18, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese, Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5 and D-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc., Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1943.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

THEY FOUGHT FOR COUNTRY...CARRIER... AND THE WOMEN THEY LOVED...
Winging to Vengeance in the Glorious
PAY-OFF IN THE PACIFIC!
WING AND A PRAYER
(THE STORY OF CARRIER X)
2nd WEEK
A 20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
with
DON AMECHE • DANA ANDREWS • WILLIAM EYTHE • RICHARD JAECKEL
CHARLES BICKFORD • SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE Kevin O'Shea Henry Morgan
Richard Crane • Directed by Henry Hathaway • Produced by William A. Bacher
and Walter Morosco • Written for the Screen by Jerome Cady
LOEW'S F at 13th DOORS OPEN 10:30
PALACE
NOW
LAST FEATURE 9:40

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Dr. Koo's Visit Is Hailed; Coat-Doffing Navy Officers Boon to Capital Masseurs

CHINA TALK: Announcement that China's Ambassador to Great Britain, Dr. Wellington Koo, would be in Washington to attend final conferences at the Postwar Security Parley at Dumbarton Oaks has been widely hailed around these parts . . . "Koo is practically an American, you know," said a Capitalite who was the diplomat's classmate in Columbia University . . . A former Chinese Minister here, Dr. Koo first came to the United States as a student in 1904 and entered Columbia University two years later to complete the studies begun in Shanghai . . . He received his Ph.D from Columbia in 1921 and an honorary LL.D. from Yale in 1916. Meanwhile, between the first degree and the second, he returned to his homeland to serve his government simultaneously as secretary to the republican cabinet and secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs . . .

Wellington Koo

Later he was appointed Chinese Minister to Mexico and came here from there in 1915, when he was not yet 29 years old . . . In 1919-20 he represented the Chinese Government at the Paris Peace Conference, where he served with distinction . . . However, he failed to bring about expected results when the other Chinese delegates refused to sign the treaty because of the unfavorable decision of the conference on the Shantung question . . . Two years afterward Dr. Koo did much to advance the understanding between the Western democracies and China . . . Most authorities gave him complete credit for securing for his country the recognition granting her territorial integrity and status as an independent republic.

STREAM LINES: Washington masseurs have had a sensational boom in business ever since Admiral Randall Jacobs announced that, at long and sweltering last, naval officers could appear in public minus their coats . . . Many an admiral, captain and lesser naval light has suddenly discovered that the male figure, which displayed only minor bulges from beneath blouses, has definite possibilities for improvement in shirts . . . one popular admiral, whose beam was almost as broad as a B-29, has had 10 pounds rubbed away in the past week. "After I lose 5 more I'll dare to leave my coat at home—but not before. I'll melt first!" . . . Wise man . . . Numerous others, padded with complacency as well as fat, might well follow suit.

PARISIAN PETIT - POINT: "General de Gaulle and I have a date in Paris just as soon as possible after the Allied troops move in" . . . Mrs. Paul Bartlett, widow of the famous sculptor, who fled from her home in France shortly before Nazi occupation, was talking . . . She met General de Gaulle on his recent visit here, and "the date" was made then . . . She's confident it can be kept before very long . . . "Our forces are fighting the Germans in my front yard," she said, referring to her home in Dinard, where an art museum as a memorial to her husband was completed shortly before war started. She's one of the many Capitalites who will be going back to France to live the minute passage can be arranged . . . Her daughter, Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, who has been up to her ears in war work ever since Pearl Harbor, will stay here. Mrs. Bartlett's attractive granddaughter, Miss Anne Peter, who has listed herself as "cook for my father" in all wartime questionnaires, recently lost her job. Her father, Commander Peter, is now on his way to duty in the South Pacific.

GOING TO THE DOGS: Two extremely attractive house guests, both Chinese, have virtually taken over the home of the Ralph Snowden Hills on Broad Branch rd. They are the 3-week-old, white Pekingese pups of a venerable couple, Ping-Pong and Chungking, which Mrs. Hill brought with her from California three years ago . . . The daughter of the family is appropriately named Tai-Tai (Chinese for "lady"), while the male in Sun Yat-sen, called "Sunny" for short. . . .

ABOUT THE TOWN: Mary Esther Edge, pretty daughter of the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Walter Evans Edge, wasn't fooling a short time ago when she announced that somehow or other she was going to find a summer's wartime job that would amount to something. . . . She has just joined the Women's Land Army volunteers at Glassboro (N. J.) State Teachers College, and earns $2 a day picking peaches. . . . Back in Washington for a brief stay just before publication of her latest book is the former Violet Sweet Haven, formerly a Capital resident and now, since her marriage to J. Lamar Butler, a Californian . . . Her forthcoming tome, "Gentlemen of Japan," has been highly praised in manuscript by numerous authorities on the Orient. . . Mrs. Reeve Hoover, who planned to have a serene summer at home, will be off again soon on a lecture tour through Virginia and Kentucky. . . . She's on Mrs. Herman Kiaer's Red Cross staff comprised of speakers for relief for American prisoners of war . . . She's a former public speaking pupil of Mrs. Hugh Butler who, by the way, is now vacationing at Flint Hill, Va.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

For a War Bride

I
BE KIND to her, oh life, and make her path
Through all the mist and fog that lie ahead,
One that's illumined on its perilous ascents
By light that from kindly source is spread.
Though twenty years' experience seems today
Two decades of past innocence to eclipse,
Yet she is still unlived in mind and heart
Despite the facile knowledge on her lips.

II
SHE HAS been cushioned so, and now at once
She must live venturously; perhaps be cast
To play a lifetime's drama in a few short months.
And face a future shadowed by the past.
No more is she prepared than him she weds
To leave the deep-based reefs to which she's clung,
And breast the billows of a violent world.
Oh, God, why do we keep our children young?

III
BE GENTLE with her, life, as she fares forth,
For not since challenging, ruthless pioneer days
Have brides set out so dauntlessly upon
A trail that leads through lonely unknown ways.
May she have calm through all her long suspense,
And courage through her dark and haunting fears;
May she have grace and patience in the time
Of life's rebuilding through the quiet years.

IV
OH LIFE, give her enriching memories
From all experiences she may amass,
And let her never lessen; always grow
To greater stature through whate'er she pass.
May she be spared regrets for road not taken
And always count it better that she chose
To dare the frost in early blossoming,
Than shrivel, an unopened bud upon the rose.

Mr. Podoski Takes Bride, Miss Crockett

Of interest to many in diplomatic circles here is news of the marriage in Ottawa Wednesday of Miss Muriel Crocket and Victor Podoski, Polish Minister to Canada and former First Secretary of his country's embassy in Washington.

Mr. Podoski, one of the most popular of the young diplomats during his tour of station here in 1929-31, has been in Canada for the past several years. He has visited here frequently and both he and his bride have many friends at the Polish Embassy.

The bride is the only daughter of former Supreme Court Justice O. F. Crockett and Mrs. Crockett, Ottawa. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and members of the Diplomatic Corps attended the ceremony and the reception afterward at the Crocket home.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore ivory satin and a tulle veil. According to Polish custom, both bride and bridegroom each gave the other a wedding ring.

Will Leave for London

After a short wedding trip in this country, the couple will leave for London, where Mr. Podoski has been appointed to the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs in special charge of North and South American affairs.

When Mr. Podoski left Washington in October, 1930, he returned to Warsaw where he was a member of the Foreign Office in charge of the Anglo-American section. He was appointed Counselor General to Canada in September, 1939, a few days before his country was invaded. After an arduous trip he arrived in this country the following month, one of the first travelers to reach here after the outbreak of war.

Entertained Often Here

While living in Washington, Mr. Podoski made his home at Riggs Court where he entertained frequently at many delightful parties. His apartment housed his superb collection of crystal and Russian icons, one of the finest in the country.

In 1941 he was elevated to the rank of Minister to Canada, which post he has held until the present time.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, August 18 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 7:30, Prelude, 6:35-7, Town Clock, 7:15-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:35, 6:05-8, World 8:30, Bill Hansen, Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30, Brown, 6:25-9:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Air	Jerry Strong, 8:8, News, 7, 7:30, 8 and 9:30,	News 6, 6:30, 7:30, 9:30, Serenade, 6:35, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-9:45, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15,
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30— " " 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen, Ladies! " "	News; Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt News; Hunnicutt Wishing Well	Godfrey News Home Service D'ly Sing Along Amigos Miss
10:00—My True 10:15— Story 10:30—Kay Armen 10:45—Listening Post	Lone Lawton World News Finders Keepers	News; B. Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of World Changing World Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Ruth 11:45— Crane	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, A. Gauth Handy Man Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Symphony Hour " "	Cash; Alice Lane News; Mike Hunnicutt	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Glamour 12:45— Manor	News; Novelette Devotions Matinee Today " "	Bonko Carter Music Misers 392nd Army Band	News; Luncheon Music Navy Band " "	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Mike Hunnicutt	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—L. Henderson 1:15—Music Box 1:30— " " 1:45— " "	Nancy " Osgood " " Morgan Beatty	Campt'n, Scratch's Jack Berch Lunch With Lopez Russ Hodges	News Roundup Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; Bles'd Ev't's Treasure Hunt News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Dance Time 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges " " Jane Cowl	News; Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3:00—Mart. Downey 3:15—Star Time 3:30—Bud Ward 3:45— " "	American Women Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges " " " "	News; World of Sports News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Thos V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, W.Compton Russ Hodges " " " "	News; Tony Wakeman News; World of Sports	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Service Time; News Texas Rangers " "
5:00—Terry, Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—L. Armstrong 5:45—South Sings	A Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrel	Safety Legion Tea Dansant Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Victory Vaudeville	Fun With Dunn " " News, Leitch; Band Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist 6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts 6:30—Agr'sky, News 6:45—W. Kiernan	News; Lell Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	Sports Today News Roundup Weather; Dinner Music	Cash; Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Castello Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News, Harsch
7:00—Blondie 7:15— " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Music Shop World News Stringtime Hersen in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Front Page Music Dollars " "	USO Bulletin Ernie Simon News Roundup Marching to Vict'y	Cash; Music From the Trees News; X. Cugat Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery "We Who Dream" Friday on Broadway
8:00—Watch World 8:15—Parker Family 8:30—Meet Your 8:45— Navy	Cities Service Concert Adventures of the Thin Man	Sizing Up News Nick Carter Freedom of Opportunity	News; Harmony Hall News; Trade Winds Tavern	Cash; Rendezvous Duquot Chatter Baseball: Washington vs.	Maxwell House Iced Coffee Time Service to the Front
9:00—Gang 9:15— Busters 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Double or Nothing	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour " "	" " Chicago " " " "	It Pays to Be Ignorant That Brewster Boy
10:00—Earl Godwin 10:15—Top Evening 10:30—Soldiers With 10:45— Wings	Boston Blackie " " Sports Newsreel Rear Adm. Kirk	Boxing: Jimmy McDaniels vs. Aaron Perry	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	" " " " " " Rhap. in Rhythm	Moore and Durante Stage Door Canteen
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D.C. Authors' Playhouse	News by Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sammy Kaye Unity Viewpoint	News; Musical Roundup Slumber Music " "	Freddie Martin Or. Sammy Kaye Or. News; Continental Hits	Calmer & Howe Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Claire de Lune

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

BOY, THIS'S HARD WORK BUT I'LL SU MAKE SOME MONEY!
DONALD DUCK'S ICE CREAM 5¢
LINE UP, KIDS, IT'S JUST ABOUT FROZEN!
ICE CREAM 5¢
DONALD DUCK'S ICE CREAM 5¢
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES Preshrunk Violet By Milton Caniff

I CAN SEE YOU FIGHTER PILOTS STICK TOGETHER! FORGET ABOUT MY BEING HIT BY A FLYING SHOE... WHO PASSES AS PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN HERE?
WELL, MR. DUNCAN, THE FACT IS, EVERYBODY PASSES... THAT'S A SORT OF A JOKE, HA! HA!
HOW CAN A WRITER GET HIS MATERIAL IF THIS ORGANIZATION HAS NO PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICER?
NOW, I'M JUST YOUR MAN FOR THAT DEAL!
FOR INSTANCE, THERE IS ONE FIGHTER PILOT HERE WHO HAS BEEN A SECOND LIEUTENANT LONGER THAN ANY SHAVER IN THE CHINA-BURMA-INDIA THEATRE... IN SPITE OF HIS SPLENDID RECORD, HE NEVER BEEFS ABOUT IT...
WHO'S THAT?
ME!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

LISA... I WANT TO ASK YOU A.. FAVOR!
YES, MICHAEL...?
WE'VE KNOWN EACH OTHER A WEEK... I ENJOY YOUR COMPANY VERY MUCH.. BUT.. CALL IT CURIOSITY IF YOU WILL.. I WANT TO SEE YOU WITHOUT THAT CONFOUNDED VEIL!
I.. I DON'T KNOW, MICHAEL! I CAN'T GIVE YOU AN ANSWER... JUST NOW!
IF THERE'S A... A MARK OF SOME KIND.. WELL.. THIS SHRAPNEL SOUVENIR ON MY FACE ISN'T EXACTLY AN ORNAMENT!
ALL I CAN SAY IS.. BE HERE TOMORROW AT SUNDOWN!.. IF I DO NOT MEET YOU, THAT WILL BE THE ANSWER!

MICKEY FINN Borderville By Lank Leonard

YOU REALLY BELIEVE THAT I'M DOING THE RIGHT THING, DON'T YOU, MR. MINTMORE?
IF I DIDN'T, MATTHEW, I WOULDN'T HAVE LET MR. FINN GO THROUGH WITH THIS!
I-I THINK MR. FINN IS THE MOST WONDERFUL MAN IN THE WORLD.
I'M INCLINED TO AGREE WITH YOU, MATTHEW! NOW LIE DOWN ON THE FLOOR - WE'RE GETTING INTO BORDERVILLE!
THERE'S MR. FINN, SIR! SEE - WAITING BY THE EXPRESS OFFICE!
PARK HERE - AND TELL HIM TO COME OVER!
MINTMORE CAME WITH YOU, TOO?
YES - AND HE WISHES TO SPEAK TO YOU, SIR!
WAY EXPRESS

MR. AND MRS. It Happens in Every Household By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT? WHAT DID YOU SAY?
OH, MY STARS! WHAT AGAIN!
CAN'T YOU HEAR ANYTHING? I GET SO EXHAUSTED TRYING TO MAKE YOU HEAR
GO ON.
I'M LISTENING
DID YOU HEAR ME THEN? IF NOT, YOU MUST BE DEAF
SORRY, BUT THERE WERE A COUPLE OF AIRPLANES GOING BY

DIXIE DUGAN Carried the Ball By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WHILE YOU TWO TALK OVER GIRL STUFF I'LL TAKE JACKIE OUT AND SHOW HIM THE LIVE STOCK
YOU BE A GOOD BOY NOW
Ooooo GOODIE, GOODIE!
I MARRIED FREDDIE WILLIAMS EIGHT YEARS AGO - THAT'S OUR BOY
OH, YES I REMEMBER NOW
FREDDIE WILLIAMS, THE FOOTBALL STAR - GOLLY HOW THAT GUY CARRIED THE BALL
YES, HE WAS GREAT IN HIGH SCHOOL
- BUT HE'S CERTAINLY FUMBLING NOW!
MAYBE HE'S GOT HIS SIGNALS CROSSED, HONEY - ANYWAY LET'S HEAR ALL ABOUT IT AND I'LL DO ALL IN MY POWER TO HELP YOU

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY S.C.I. Meets Winslow By Frank Martinek

COMMANDER WINSLOW, OUR SECRET BOARD OF FIVE IS WAITING --- COME WITH ME, PLEASE
DO NOT BE ALARMED BY THEIR MASKS.. THEIR IDENTITIES MUST NOT BE KNOWN EVEN TO YOU!
I UNDERSTAND!
MEMBERS OF S.C.I., I PRESENT COMMANDER DON WINSLOW!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO By Saunders and Woggon

MAN-EATING ANTS.. POURED INTO THIS PIT WITH US! THE VERY THOUGHT IS DRIVING ME MAD, STEVE! IF YOU KNOW WHERE THE TREASURE IS HIDDEN TELL THOSE FIENDS!!
IT WOULDN'T HELP, ZIRCON! CROKE AND GUDGE WOULD PROBABLY BURY US ALIVE AS SOON AS THEY LEARNED OUR SECRET!!
BLAST THAT PERFESSOR! HE'S BEEN GONE FER HOURS!.. MEBBE HE'S CROSSIN' ME UP!!!

WINNIE WINKLE Daisy Can Hardly Wait By Branner

WELL, FREDDIE, I'M ALL SET TO GO MEET YER UNCLE! HOW DO I LOOK?
FINE, DAISY! YOU NEVER LOOKED BETTER!!
YES, THAT'S HIS ESTATE RIGHT AHEAD WITH THE GATE HOUSE AT THE ENTRANCE..
GOSH, YER UNCLE LIVES IN TH' SWANKY PART OF TOWN!
BOY! HE'S RICH! AN I'LL BET HE WON'T LIKE ME!
NO - HE'LL BE GLAD TO MEET YOU - JUST WAIT AND SEE!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED By Zane Grey

HMM! IVY'S SALES BOOK! AND THESE FOOT-PRINTS ARE A MAN'S... OSCAR'S!
GREAT SCOTT! HE'S PROBABLY WAITING AT THE FARM TO KILL HER!!
..AND IVY HAS NO PLACE TO GO BUT HOME!
ONLY A MILE MORE AN' I'LL BE DEADER THAN A....
GONNIES! A RIDER! I CAN'T LET ANYONE STOP ME NOW!

RIGHT AROUND HOME By Dudley Fisher

HIYA, MYRTLE! THIS IS SAMPSON!
SO WHAT?
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE, IF YOU DON'T WANT TO TALK NICE, I'LL CALL GUSSIE! SHE TALKS NICE TO ME!
CALL HER AND SEE WHO CARES!
I'LL CALL SAMPSON BACK IN A MINUTE!
HE DID!
BUSY BUZZ!
DUDLEY FISHER 8-18

JOE PALOOKA A Queenly Sock By Ham Fisher

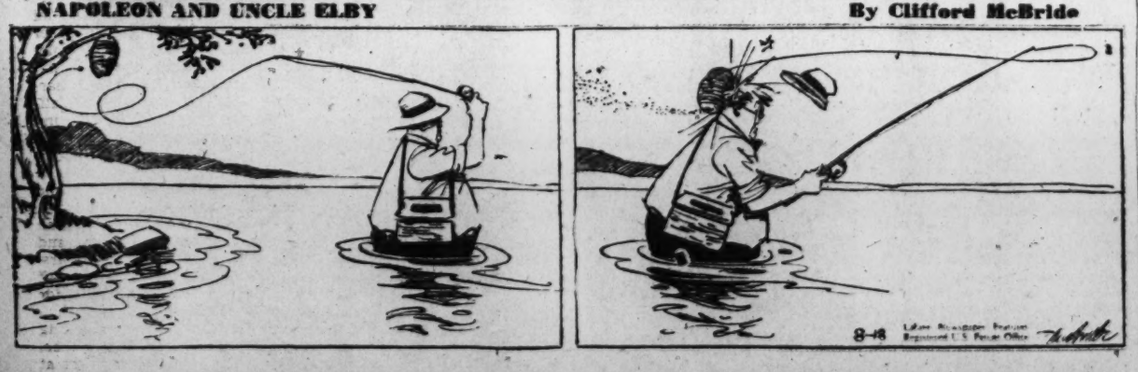
SUPERMAN Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DIE, SUPERMAN!!
I-I CAN'T LOOK!
BY ALL MEANS DO, JIMMY! DON'T MISS THIS!
THE DEVASTATING FORCE OF THE RAY-BLAST STRIKES SUPERMAN WITH INCALCULABLE FURY-
ONLY TO REBOUND FROM THE INDESTRUCTIBLE MAN OF STEEL AND BACK TO ITS AUTHOR- DESTROYING HIM!
AH GRUMM!
WELL, YOU WARNED HIM...
AND NOW I'D BETTER SEE WHAT THOSE THREE CROOKED COUNCILORS ARE DOING WITH YOUNG KING RAHMA!

JANE ARDEN A Tryout By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

GOLLY- THAT WON'T BE ANY TROUBLE IF IT WORKS!
THESE ARE MY MIRACLE PILLS WHAT I REALLY WANT IS A PARTNER- SOMEBODY WHO CAN HELP ME SELL MY INVENTION-
THIS IS ALL THERE IS TO IT- JUST DROP ONE PILL IN A TANK OF COMMON GASOLINE-
YEAH, I SEE!
YOU DROVE THIS OLD WRECK BEFORE- NOW GET IN AND TRY IT!
THIS WILL BE A REAL TEST!
GOLLY!
OH, BOY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride



30% Gasoline Saving Claimed For Montgomery Ration Board

Tribute to the work of County Administrator Julius P. Stadler of the Montgomery County War Price and Rationing Board and to the board as a whole was paid last night by Leo H. McCormick, State OPA director, after a routine survey.

The board, he said, has done a "splendid job of administering to more than 116,000 persons who come under the jurisdiction of the three subdivisions of the board in the county. Located at Silver Spring, Bethesda and Rockville, their chairmen are Charles M. Ireland, J. S. Eaton and Douglas B. Diamond, respectively.

Declarin gthat the board does the functions of a city, suburban and rural county board, the three subdivisions, McCormick said, have probably the "most unusual administrative set-up of any in the State and probably on the entire Atlantic seaboard."

Outstanding Example

He estimated that since 1943 the "intelligent manner in which gasoline has been rationed has resulted in 30 per cent savings, and encouragement of car pools and riders' clubs has helped conserve tires immeasurably."

The program of the Montgomery County Board, he said, is an outstanding example of the proper manner in which a rationing board should be set up from the standpoint of getting proper, adequate and presentable quarters.

Commenting on the administration of the Board, he remarked, "From the very start the response to the call for volunteers was heeded without question by the community." They three boards are staffed by business men as well as by representatives of labor and Government.

"In my opinion," continued McCormick, "these boards represent the finest example of the democratic process of neighbor rationing neighbor and one citizen helping control the cost of living of another."

Community Co-Operates

Since its inception, he declared, community cooperation has been excellent. The amount of litigation necessary to enforce OPA regulations has been small, according to McCormick. Enforcement officials of OPA have had to handle only 42 cases from September, 1943, to the present date

Salaries of paid personnel at the three boards average 49 cents per capita, approximately, a year. Of 124 employes, 32 are paid.

He praised the merchants of the county for their cooperation with price panels and their compliance with OPA regulations. Proud of the boards' record in handling fuel oil, McCormick cited that 33 per cent of fuel oil supply to be rationed was saved. Prices of other scarce commodities have been held down to a minimum in Montgomery, he said.

Overcharges Investigted

A special drive is now being conducted by the rent office under the direction of James W. Woogerd to post rooms not registered with OPA for rooming houses, hotels and private dwellings. Already 18,000 dwellings are registered, in addition of 500 hotels and rooming houses.

Object of the present drive, he explained, is to bring those landlords who still persist in charging overceiling prices into line immediately. With several large military reservations within the area, McCormick stated that some servicemen have reported overcharges. These are being investigated.

He attributed the success of Stadler's administration to the fact that he understands the people of the county and those with whom he has to work. His premise, McCormick said, is: "Be reasonable and courteous to all applicants with price and rationing problems, but, at the same time, stick to regulations to insure equitable distribution and fairness to all.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in the Latter Vein.
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Daly.
3:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Organ Houses.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 Richard Kelon.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Music for Remembance.
4:00 Voice of the Army.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman
EVENING.
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity.
9:00 Pot Pourri.
9:15 Something for the Girls.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Cedric Foster.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Carl Ravazzo Orchestra.
11:00 Band Stand.
11:05 Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 L. Henderson.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News, Kiernan
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.
EVENING.
6:00 News; Ivory Interlude.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 "Blondie."
7:30 Something for the Girls.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Paul Nielson, News.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet the Navy.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Fish Pond.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Variations by Van Cleve.
12:00 Sign Off.
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News: Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Curley Joe.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Variety Time.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News
3:45 Afternoon Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
HARRISONBURG, VA.

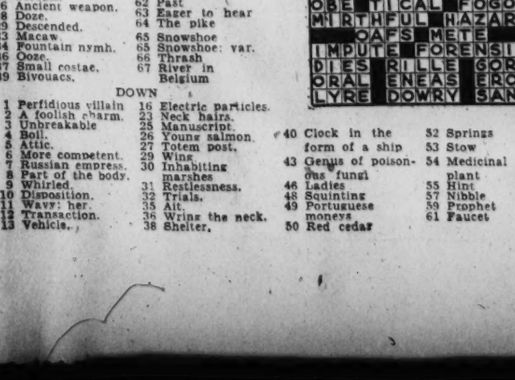
WFMD
930 Kilocycles
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Hanover Studios.
10:30 Changing World
10:45 Hanover Calling
11:00 Sigmund Romberg.
11:15 Rhythm and Reason.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Cord Wood.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Gospel Trio
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Spotlight on Rhythm.
4:15 Music
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING.
6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Waltz Music.
7:30 Kiddie Club.
7:45 Rendezvous With Romance.
8:00 Teen-Age Revue.
8:15 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:30 Scrote to the Front.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:30 Front Page Drama.
10.00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WINC
1100 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky, News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Blondie.
7:30 Eddy Payne.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Fredericksburg, Va.

WFVA
1630 Kilocycles.
FRIDAY
MORNING.
7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Marlyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
AFTERNOON.
12:00 Hit Band of the Day
12:15 Something for the Girls.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.
6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Blondie.
7:30 Eddy Payne.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS

1 Wading bird.
5 Potter's wheel.
10 Biophysicic plnnt.
14 He wrote the music for "Rule Britannia."
15 Of a siege.
17 Donate.
18 Twaddle.
19 Elude.
20 Thrice: mus.
21 In truth
22 Inventor of a flute.
24 Cereals.
26 Ancient weapon.
28 Doze.
29 Descended.
33 Macaw.
34 Fountain nymh.
36 Ooze.
37 Small costae.
39 Bivouacs.
41 Laws.
42 Less strict.
44 Burmese demon.
45 Pintail duck
46 Hebrew letter.
47 Bundles of sticks
49 New Zealand trees
51 Mongolian desert
52 Aligned
56 Sleep
58 Gives: Scot.
60 Mitigating
62 Past
63 Eager to hear
64 The pike
65 Snowshoe
66 Snowshoe: var.
67 River in Belgium

DOWN

1 Perfidious villain
2 A foolish charm.
3 Unbreakable
4 Boil.
5 Attic.
6 More competent.
7 Russian empress.
8 Part of the body.
9 Whirled.
10 Disposition.
11 Wavy: her.
12 Transaction.
13 Vehicle.
16 Electric particles.
23 Neck hairs.
25 Manuscript.
26 Young salmon.
27 Totem post.
29 Wins
30 Inhabiting marshes
31 Restlessness.
32 Trials.
35 Ait.
36 Wring the neck.
38 Shelter.
40 Clock in the form of a ship
43 Genus of poisonous fungi
46 Ladies
48 Squinting
49 Portuguese moneys
50 Red cedar
52 Springs
53 Stow
54 Medicinal plant
55 Hint
57 Nibble
59 Prophet
61 Faucet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Died

BROWN, BETTIE JANE, On Wednesday, August 16, 1944, at her residence, 2141 20th st., No. Arlington, Va., BETTIE JANE BROWN, beloved wife of Robert W. Brown, and mother of Mollie Jane McCowan, William H., Leonard S. and Arthur B., all of Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Wilson P. Brown of Fort Monmouth, N. J., and the late Mary M. Willett. Remains resting at late residence. Services at the Nazarine Church at Park Lane, Arlington, Va., Friday, August 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

COE, DAVID A. On Monday, August 14, 1944, DAVID A. COE. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

CURRY, MINNIE W. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at the Homeopathic Hospital Miss MINNIE W. CURRY, beloved daughter of the late W. W. and Hannah Singer Curry and sister of Kate S. and H. Ida Curry. Services will be held at her late residence, 1420 Girard st. nw., on Friday, August 18, at 8 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOW, EVA M. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at her residence, 2805 Channing st. ne., EVA M. DOW, beloved wife of the late Ira P. Dow mother of Fred C. Downie and Mrs. Marsie Geigenberger. Funeral from Harry M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st se., on Friday, August 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, EDWARD. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, EDWARD KING, beloved brother of Charles R. and Gilbert King and Mrs. Fred C. Hall. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, August 19, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PECK, HUBERT E. On Tuesday, August 15, 1944, at his residence, 3107 Cathedral ave. nw., HUBERT E. PECK, beloved husband of Sarah E. Peck and father of Allen E. Peck, R. Raymond Peck, Frances Hazard and Philip V. W. Peck. Services at the above residence on Friday, August 18 at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

TUTTLE, AGNES K. On Wednesday, August 16, 1944, at the Sacred Heart Home, Hyattsville, Md., AGNES K. TUTTLE (nee Kennedy), beloved sister of the late Mary Ellen Payette. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw, until 8:30 a. m., Friday, August 18. Requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., 9:00 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VERGE, HENRI. Suddenly, on Wednesday, August 16, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, HENRI VERGE. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where services will be held on Friday, August 18, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Capital Store Sales Up 20% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended August 12 registered one of the best gains of the year, soaring 20 per cent above the same 1943 week and 12 per cent above the previous week this year.

The Fifth Reserve District showed a substantial gain of 16 per cent over last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

Cumulative sales here in the four weeks ended August 12 were 7 per cent improved over the like 1943 period, while the Fifth District displayed an 8 per cent gain for the four weeks.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Best Foods Net Rises

Consolidated net profit of The Best Foods, Inc., for the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $3,379,676, equivalent to $2.25 a share, according to the annual report to stockholders made public today. This compares with consolidated net for the previous fiscal year of $2,460,704, or $1.64 a share.

Consolidated sales were $83,521,119, as compared with $61,460,994 in the 1942-43 fiscal year, an increase of more than 35 per cent. Government sales accounted for 13 per cent of the total.

Insurance Sales Dip Here

Moving counter to the national trend, Washington life insurance sales in July totaled $6,228,000 for a dip of 2 per cent under the same month last year.

Nationally, July insurance sales aggregated $696,046,000 for a gain of 9 per cent over the like 1943 month, according to the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau.

For the first seven months this year local insurance sales totaled $40,982,000, up 7 per cent over the corresponding 1943 period. The national total was $4,933,140,000, up 17 per cent.

Maryland sales in July were 17 per cent lower than last year's, but the seven-month total of $78,255,000 was 11 per cent improved.

Virginia sales in July were 12 per cent increased and the seven-month total of $73,689,000 was 18 per cent better than last year's.

Safeway Nets $2.60 a share

Safeway Stores, Inc., which operates extensively in Washington, reports net income before provision for income or excess profits taxes for the six months ending June 30 as being $6,062,246. This compares with net income before taxes of $6,166,090 during the first six months of 1943.

United States and Canadian income and excess profits taxes were estimated yesterday at $3,288,785, leaving a net income of $2,773,460 for the first six months of 1944.

After deducting preferred dividends of $533,963, these earnings equal $2.60 per share of common stock. In tht corresponding 1943 period the earnings equaled $1.53 per share of common stock.

Earnings Statements

Commercial Credit Co. reports for six months net profit of $3,040,059 after charges and $378,890 reserved for contingencies. This was equal to $1.51 a share on the common stock and compared with net of $3,281,049, equal to $1.64 a common share, in the first half of 1943.

Philco Corp., reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,907,710 after charges and provision for renegotiation, equal to $1.39 a share on the capital stock. This compared with net of $1,526,282, equal to $1.11 a share, in the first half of 1943.

Thomson-Starrett Co., Inc., reports net loss for three months ended July 31, of $73,622 compared with net loss of $18,943 for the comparable period in 1943.

General Cigar Co., Inc., reports six months net profit of $483,523, equal to 65 cents a share, compared with $648,693 or $1 a share in the first six months of 1943.

Flintkote Co. and subsidiaries report net income for the 28 weeks ended July 15 of $762,073 equal to 71 cents a common share, against $479,929 or 54 cents.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Miller Mail

Pot Elec 5½% pfd. 5 at 108.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel&Tel conv deb 3s '56 121	122½	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	29¼	30
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	*110	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	108	109
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	*118½	
Bank Stocks		
Riggs (12)	367	400
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	237	
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	270	280
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (1.80)	18½	19¼
Lanston Monotype (f2.00)	*44½	
Mergenthaler Lino (a2.00)	57	59
Peoples Drug (a.65)	24¼	
Wdwd & Lothb com (p2.30)	48½	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1943.

Chicago Grain

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
September	1.55	1.55¾	1.54⅞	1.55¼
December	1.55⅛	1.55¾	1.55⅛	1.55⅝
May	1.55¼	1.55¾	1.54⅞	1.55
July	1.51⅜	1.51⅞	1.51⅛	1.51¼
Oats—				
September	72⅛	72⅜	71½	71⅝
December	68¾	69¼	68⅝	68¾
May	67¼	67⅞	67¼	67⅜
July	64⅜	65⅛	64¼	64¼
Rye—				
September	1.08	1.08⅛	1.06⅞	1.07
December	1.07⅛	1.07⅞	1.06⅝	1.06⅜
May	1.07⅛	1.08⅛	1.07	1.07⅛
July	1.06¼	1.06⅛	1.05⅛	1.05⅝
Barley—				
September	1.13⅜	1.14⅞	1.13½	1.14¾
December	1.12⅜	1.13⅛	1.11⅞	1.11⅞
May	1.10	1.11⅜	1.10	1.10¾

Cash Grain

WHEAT—Cash: No. 2 hard, 1.57¼.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 76.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.15@1.36 nominal: feed, 1.05@1.15 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED, per 100 lbs., new crop country run, 6.25@6.50 nominal: clover red top, 15.00@16.00 nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Aug. 17.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 107.29. Previous day 107.37, week ago 106.93, month ago 106.83, year ago 105.65.

	1944	1943	1941
High	107.72	107.54	103.22
Low	106.03	103.43	95.54

(1926 average equals 100.)

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales	High	Low	Last.
3½s, 1953-51	100.22	100.22	100.22

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday 1,238,225 shares; previous day, 810,490; week ago, 1,015,710; year ago, 418,727; two years ago, 305,840; January 1 to date, 172,698,875; year ago, 207,543,622; two years ago, 64,958,997.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 17.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	147.88	148.58	147.62	148.46	+1.16
20 rails	41.71	41.86	41.62	41.81	+0.36
15 utils.	24.98	25.10	24.87	24.96	+0.01
65 stocks	53.11	53.35	53.00	53.28	+0.38

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 70,900; rails, 40,160; utilities, 56,100; 65 stocks, 167,160.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.....	3	64	63	64	+1½
Acme Stl	1	63½	63½	63½	....
Adams Exp ...	15	12⅝	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis ..	2	37	37	37	....
Air Reduc ...	17	41⅜	41¼	41½	+1⅛
Alaska Juneau.	63	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	....
Alleghany Corp	33	2¾	2⅝	2¾	....
Alleghany pf...	13	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ⅛
Allen pr pf....	1	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl..	17	27⅝	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Indus ...	5	14	13⅞	14	....
Al Chem & Dye.	2	149⅞	149¾	149¾	+1⅛
Allied Mills ...	13	29¾	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	45	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf...	2	102	101⅞	102	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg ...	30	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem..	3	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Amal Leather..	14	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Amal Leath pf.	40	40	40	40	....
Amerada Pet ..	12	105¾	103¾	105⅜	+2½
Am Ag Ch Del.	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
Am Airlines ...	14	77¼	76	77¼	+1¼
Am Bank Note.	18	22⅝	22	22⅝	+1⅛
Am Bosch	12	18⅛	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	8	44⅝	44⅜	44⅝	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad.	136	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	1	91⅞	91¼	91¼	+1
Am Car & Fdy	13	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅜
Am Car&F pf..	4	81⅞	80½	81⅞	+ ⅜
Am Ch&Cable..	1	73	73	73	+1⅜
Am Colortype..	5	14⅞	14¼	14⅞	+ ⅜
Am Crystal Sug	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Am Distill	5	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til.	41	4¾	4½	4⅝	....
Am & For Pow.	9	4¼	4¼	4⅜	....
Am&FP 16 pf..	1	85	85	85	+1½
Am&FP $7 pf..	6	93½	92½	93½	+1½
Am&FP 5 pf....	1	92	92	92	+1
Am-Hawaii SS..	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Hide&Lea..	9	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	....
Am Home Pr..	4	72¾	72	72	+ ⅛
Am Ice	21	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	74	73½	74	+2
Am Loco	161	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Am M&Fds	6	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	....
Am M&Met	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Am Pow & Lt ..	20	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	52⅜	52½	52⅜	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	12	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad & S 288		12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill ..	34	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Seating...	8	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt R ..	18	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	3	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Sti Fdrs..	18	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores.....	1	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	....
Am Stove.....	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Am Sugar Ref .	4	48	47⅝	48	+ ⅛
Am Suzar pf..	1	126¾	126¾	126¾	+ ⅛
Am Sumat Tob	2	27½	27¼	27½	....
Am Tel & Tel	163	163¾	163¼	163¾	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco..	2	71½	71½	71½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	72¼	72⅛	72¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Am Viscose ..	3	46¾	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.	51	9⅞	9¾	9⅞	+ ⅛
Am Woolen....	14	9⅛	8⅞	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Wool pf..	6	94¼	94¼	94¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S..	9	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Anaconda Cop	38	26¾	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock G	3	27	27	27	....
Arch-Dan-Mi..	3	53	53	53	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	62	6¼	6	6¼	....
Armour pr pf..	2	91	91	91	....
Armstrong Cork	2	43⅞	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Arnold Const..	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Artloom Corp..	4	11⅝	11½	11⅝	....
Assd Dry Goods	6	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F	20	67¼	67	67⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	93	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	7	40¼	40	40¼	....
Atl Refining..	18	32	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Aust Nichols..	3	10⅜	10	10	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.	99	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct..	172	24	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio...	23	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
B & O pf.....	34	17¾	17	17¼	— ⅛
Barber Asph...	15	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros..	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	....
Barnsdall Oil.	13	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	....
Beech Aire	17	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	12	11⅜	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat ..	22	41½	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln..	2	20	19⅞	20	....
Best & Co.....	39	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Best Foods	3	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	14	63	62½	62⅝	+ ⅛
Beth St pf....	1	123½	123½	123½	....
Bigelow-Sanf...	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	5	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	27	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	....
Bliss & Laugh	1	19	19	19	....
Boeing Airplane	10	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br..	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	6	42	41	42	+1
Borden Co	65	32¾	32⅜	32⅝	....
Borg-Warner ...	27	40¼	39½	40¼	+1
Boston & Me..	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Bower R & Bear	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	....
Braniff Airw..	127	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br..	5	12	12	12	....
Briggs Mfg	59	38⅞	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas..	17	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie..	50	11⅛	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	70	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Budd Wheel..	10	10½	10½	10½	....
Buffalo Forge	4	19¾	19	19	....
Bullard Co	3	18⅞	18½	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch..	4	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Burline Mills..	8	32¾	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal.	20	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Butler Bros ...	21	11¾	10⅞	11⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf ..	1	55½	55½	55½	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co.	7	15⅜	15	15½	....
Byron Jackson.	4	23	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Calif Pack	7	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec.	11	6½	6½	6½	....
Campbell Wyant	13	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.	21	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific..	31	10⅝	10½	10⅝	....
Cannon Mills...	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	....
Carpenter Stl..	2	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Carriers & G